

## RUPERT STEEL & SALVAGE LTD.

Seal Cove Rd., Pr. Rupert  
624-5639

WE BUY copper, brass, all metals,  
batteries, etc. Call us - We are  
open Mon. through Sat., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

TERRACE-KITIMAT

# Daily herald

Volume 74, No. 144

20c

Tuesday, July 22, 1980

## Westend Food Mart

Open  
6:30 am - 11 pm  
7 days a week

635-5274

## Westend Chevron Service

Open  
24 Hours

635-7228

We Satisfy Tummy & Tank  
365 DAYS A YEAR

## UNAWARE OF RAID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Queen says he felt "like Rip Van Winkle" during the eight months he was held hostage by Iranian militants in Tehran. Queen says he didn't know until he was freed July 11 that a U.S. military rescue effort had been mounted last April 24. After the raid, which was cancelled before reaching Tehran and left eight servicemen dead when a transport plane and a helicopter collided in the Iranian desert, the militants threatened harm to the 53 hostages if any further rescue attempt was made. Queen, released because he suffers from multiple sclerosis, was scheduled to meet today with the families of some of the hostages. He has been undergoing treatment at the Georgetown University Medical Centre.

## Skilled worker shortage

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's shortage of skilled workers will reach crisis proportions by 1985, says Warren Allmand, chairman of a House of Commons study of employment opportunities.

Workers' retraining programs financed by the federal government are not succeeding, the Liberal member of Parliament told the first global conference on the future Monday. "Too often they are retraining workers for jobs that don't exist," he said, and retraining compensation for unemployed workers is too low.

"Instead of unemployment insurance, why not give laid-off workers retraining?" he said, noting that such payments might have to be higher than unemployment insurance.

The study group Allmand heads is holding hearings across the country to determine what jobs will be needed in the 1980s and what measures should be implemented to ensure that enough trained people are available. Its report is to be presented to Parliament by the end of the year.

**SPENDS \$700 MILLION**  
Although the government is spending about \$700 million this year on retraining, Allmand said Canada has one of the highest unemployment rates and one of the most severe shortages of skilled workers in the world.

In many cases, Canadian workers are competing for jobs with workers from Singapore, Hong Kong and other Third World countries, he said.

"We have to start from the premise that full employment is a national goal and the economy should be structured to provide jobs for all who want to work."

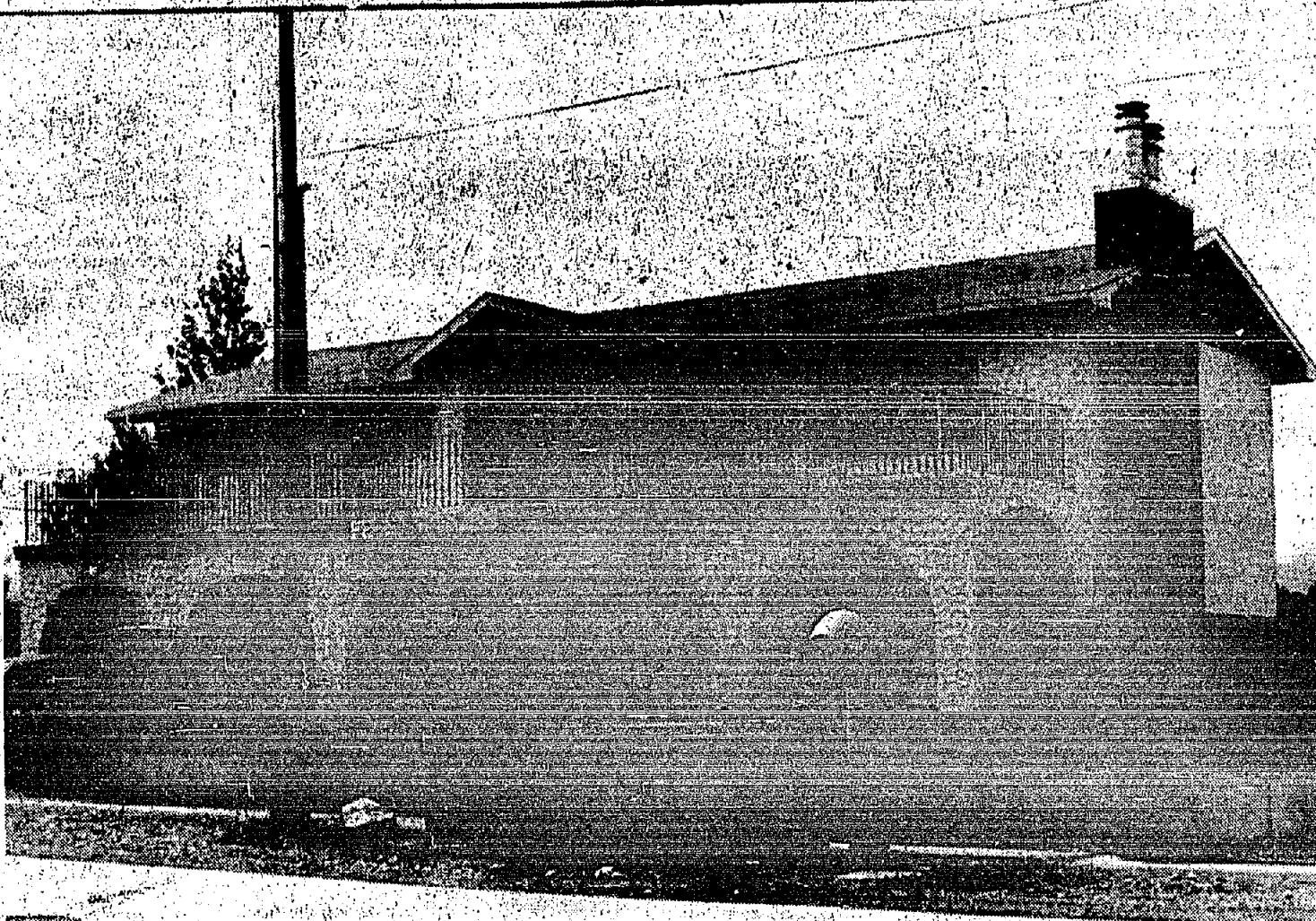
In addition, he said, "we will need a much improved compensation system for those who are affected by change."

"Canada's record of facilitating the adjustment process has not been impressive."

## Ring stolen

A house was entered on Klemp Drive and a ring and a small amount of cash was stolen, report the Terrace RCMP.

The owners of the house came home about 7:30 p.m. Monday to discover their house had been broken into. The police have no suspects.



Jit Bal's new home is directly behind the pipe that sends out a strong odor from a sewage lift station. Bal hopes city council will remedy this.

Photo by Carla Wilson

## Gas pipe draws complaints

By CARLA WILSON  
Herald Staff Writer  
Jit Bal lives behind a pipe that emits gas from a sewer lift station, and he doesn't like it.

On July 3, Bal wrote a letter to Terrace Municipal Council asking that something be done about the odor coming from a pipe attached to the lift station. Methane gas collects in the lift station and when it reaches a certain level, a fan is activated. The fan blows the gas out through the pipe onto the street.

The pipe is on Sparks Street, near the intersection of Walsh Street, a residential area. Bal purchased his property on Sparks Street last summer and built a house on it. He said he didn't realize what the lift station was or that it came out of the pipe until he'd already started building his house.

On some days and at certain times, his family can't open the windows in their house because of the smell, he said.

Bal has been complaining to the municipality since last year and finally wrote a letter to council on the advice of Skeena MLA, Frank Howard.

About five months ago, the city turned the pipe around so, instead of facing the sidewalk, it faces the street. However, Bal says he hasn't noticed any improvement from this measure.

It seems that everyone is ignoring this," he said. "The smell is worse in the early morning and in the evenings about 8 to 10 o'clock," he said.

The smell takes up an area of about 100 feet from the pipe, said Bal, who complained that he was "in the middle of it."

Bal can't open his windows because of the strong odor outside his house.

Bal's house faces Sparks Street; he couldn't build it facing Walsh Street because the house was too big.

Over \$100,000 has been put into his new house and Bal says he's in a difficult position because he couldn't sell or rent his house.

If council doesn't propose a remedy for the smell, Bal said he's going to start a petition and is convinced he could get quite a number of signatures.

Council referred the matter to their public works committee for study at their last meeting.

Bob Hallors, city administrator, expects the next public works committee meeting to be held in a couple of weeks.

Bal is the only resident

who has complained about the pipe to him, said Hallors.

Alderman Jack Talstra has received complaints about the pipe prior to Bal's complaint.

"It's a bit of a mickey-mouse situation," Talstra said. "I'm sure at times the smell is quite serious."

Talstra has been down to look at the lift station several times and says something can be done.

Alderman Helmut Giesbrecht raised the issue under new business at council two meetings ago.

He appreciates the problem, but pointed out the lift station was built about three or four years ago at a cost of approximately \$70,000 and it wouldn't be realistic to move it.

Giesbrecht mentioned two possible solutions to the problem. One way would be to find a method of burning off the gas rather than

blowing it onto the street or else erecting a 20-foot stack to do the job the pipe is doing.

The smell is a nuisance, Giesbrecht said, and the solution boils down to budget priorities.

Nahal Davinder lives next to Bal and would like to see something done about the odor.

"On a windy day we have to close our windows,"

Moving the direction the pipe points made no difference to Davinder.

"The smell is really bad when you go outside," she said.

Henry Fortin lives across the street from the lift station and would definitely support a new system of taking care of the smell.

The system was erected after Fortin moved into his home and he's already complained to the municipality last summer.

## Terrace men in hospital after crash

Two Terrace residents are in stable condition in Mills Memorial Hospital after a plane crash Sunday. Jim Christy, 47, and Bob Postuck, 27, survived the crash which killed two other people.

Police are withholding the names of the two dead people until the next of kin have been notified.

A coroner and a member of the federal ministry of transport will be going to the crash site Tuesday, said a spokesman for the Prince Rupert RCMP.

The crash occurred about 10 miles north of the Kitsault mine project in a rugged area about 2,500 feet above sea level, near the Nass River.

The Terrace Air Cessna 172 was spotted downed by another plane in the area.

## Beer talks deadline is Friday

VANCOUVER (CP) — The contract dispute between the Brewery Workers Union and the three major beer companies in British Columbia is coming to the crunch.

A 13-hour bargaining session ended early today with a demand by the companies that the 1,000 workers accept the industry's current offer by midnight Friday — or face an industry-wide lockout.

Eric Harris, chief negotiator for Labatt, Molson and Carling O'Keefe, said the companies offered a \$1-an-hour wage increase in each year of a three-year agreement. This, he said, amounted to a 29.7 per cent raise, and would boost the typical pay of a worker on the bottle line to \$27,000 a year.

Harris said management's ultimatum was brought on by work slowdowns which had been hampering production for a week.

"We've informed the union that this restriction on operations has forced us to put a time frame on this matter because we can't permit it to continue," Harris said.

"Restrictions of operations are widespread. There's very little beer available for distribution, and plants in a position to produce the beer that's required for the market weren't able to do it by virtue of concerted restrictions on production by the employees."

Union president John Langley said wages had hardly been discussed and were not the main issue.

"We're not that far away in money but there's a lot more than money here," Langley said. "This is a union security issue. We're going to ask the whole labor movement in B.C. to back us up on this one — they (the breweries) are in for a big fight."

The union president said the two sides were far from a settlement on the language of the contract.

"The union security clauses aren't there — all the reasons they joined the union, quite frankly, have been put aside, and we're not going to be treated like that," Langley said.

"There's just no way."

## Huge tanker breaks in two

ROTTERDAM (AP) — The bow of a 215,675-ton supertanker rose out of the water "like a cat arching its back" before the ship snapped in two and sank while unloading a cargo of crude oil in this Dutch harbor early today, a witness said.

"It was unbelievable," said Rene Maas, a 24-year-old dockworker, who said the stern of the ship, the Energy,

Concentration, began sinking before the bow popped out of the water.

"The bow stayed up in the air for four or five minutes (and) there was a big, slow vibration that rattled your ears," Maas said.

The vessel's 43 crew members, from Hong Kong and China, escaped unharmed, said a spokesman for the port authority.

## Testimony secrecy attacked by PC

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's refusal to release to provincial attorneys-general unedited transcripts of testimony before a royal commission about RCMP dirty tricks is a dereliction of duty, says former solicitor-general Allan Lawrence.

The Progressive Conservative MP told the Commons Monday that if he were still solicitor-general, he would probably be willing to live up to his commitment of last fall and release unedited transcripts to the provincial attorneys-general.

Lawrence was referring to transcripts made public in April by the McDonald commission looking into alleged RCMP wrongdoing. Those transcripts were heavily edited to remove identifying details, but revealed such dirty tricks as filing a phoney income tax return, sabotaging a car and making threatening telephone calls.

Since then, Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan has said he is prepared to discuss with his provincial counterparts all the evidence he "can legally share" about RCMP officers involved in the dirty tricks, known as Operation Checkmate.

But he has stressed there are legal impediments to

how much information he can share because the McDonald commission has its own rules about who gets its evidence.

Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry has said repeatedly the lack of federal co-operation is

hampering investigations of alleged RCMP wrongdoing within his province since the transcripts on Operation Checkmate had been too heavily edited to be of much help.

Lawrence, who represents the Ontario riding of

DurhamNorthumberland, said provincial attorneys-general should not be denied any evidence of illegal activities within their borders since they are responsible for laying charges in their provinces.

The MP said he told

provincial attorneys-general in October that as soon as the transcripts on Operation Checkmate were available, the uncensored, unedited versions and all other evidence contained in RCMP files would be turned over to them.

## Hot springs study moving along

By CARLA WILSON  
Herald Staff Writer

A study looking at the market potential, the economic viability and the feasibility of developing the Lakelse Lake Hot Springs is about two-thirds completed.

DPA Consulting Ltd. of Vancouver is doing the study and has been soliciting suggestions for the government-owned hot springs from local residents.

The firm will present a group of alternate plans for the hot springs to a steering committee. The committee will have one federal representative,

three provincial government representatives and Bob Cooper, chairman of the Kitimat-Sikine Regional District.

"We've been asked to look at a variety of recreational and tourist opportunities for the site," said Derek Ireland of DPA Consulting.

The study will cost about \$50,000, he said. "We should be finished our part of the work by

late August or early September."

Ireland stressed how pleased he was with the enthusiasm the project has generated. People in the region have been extremely co-operative and this has been important, he said.

The firm has been in contact with members of the regional district, local hotel owners, representatives from the

municipalities of Kitimat and Terrace, local business people, local provincial government employees and Lloyd Johnstone and Ray Skoglund, former owners of the hot springs.

Ireland wouldn't release any results because the study is still under way. "I would like to see it

developed, it's an excellent opportunity," said Skoglund.

He's encouraging the provincial government to go ahead with development plans and believes a revived hot springs resort would be a real asset to Terrace.

The recreational and medicinal aspects of the hot springs should be developed, said Johnstone, who owned the springs after the Second World War.

"I would hope to get something started by the end of this year," said Jim Chabot, minister of lands, parks and housing.



RAY SKOGLUND... for mer owner

The Hot Springs in Retrospect

See Pages 6 and 7



# ANTI-STRIKE LAW RULING-DUE FRIDAY

EDMONTON (CP) — The fate of an attempt by the 40,000-member Alberta Union of Provincial Employees to overturn government anti-strike laws will be determined Friday in Court of Queen's Bench.

After hearing day-long arguments from both sides, which continued through Monday evening, Chief Justice William Sinclair reserved his decision. He said he needs a few days to research the case brought against the government by the union. Union lawyers drew on precedents and documents dating back to

the Treaty of Versailles in their attempt to overturn parts of the Public Service Employees Relations Act which forbids provincial employees from striking.

The union claims the act is invalid and violates international law because it does not draw a difference between essential and non-essential employees.

The chief justice said he also wants to act as quickly as possible on a government move to charge six striking jail guards with contempt of court for disobeying a back-to-work injunction

issued nearly two weeks ago.

The government court action against the guards is scheduled to resume today. Last Friday, the government presented evidence against the guards who face a possible jail term and fines of up to \$10,000 each.

The combined court case arose from illegal civil service strikes which began when 186 Alberta Liquor Control Board warehouse workers walked off the job July 2.

They were joined five days later by 1,000 jail guards at nine correctional institutions across

the province and late last week by another 3,000 administrative government support staff.

The six jail guards called to court last Friday were the first of 15 served with contempt-of-court notices for defying the back-to-work injunction.

Tension continues to mount in union ranks and members now want the government to guarantee there will be no reprisals against striking employees once the dispute is resolved. The strikers have been without a contract since March 31.

Picket lines have been generally quiet. But a

woman whose husband is a probationary jail guard and has been crossing picket lines said three men broke into her home Sunday, tied her up and set her baby's bedding on fire.

The 19-year-old woman told police she recognized all three men as jail guards at Belmont Correctional Centre in Edmonton.

Meanwhile, in other strike action across the province, contract talks between the City of Calgary and its 2,200 inside workers broke down again Monday after a short resumption.

The striking inside workers — represented by the Canadian Union of Public Employees — walked off the job last Thursday to protest low wages. The city has offered a 10-per-cent increase over two years while the union is seeking a 12-per-cent increase in one year.

In the beer industry, labor strife continues to brew as domestic supplies dwindle and the province braces itself for the third consecutive summer beer strike.

Workers are already on strike at Labatt's in Edmonton and Calgary.

## NEWS BRIEFS

NANAIMO (CP) — Charles Joseph Lynn, 47, was committed in B.C. provincial court here Monday to stand trial on two counts of first-degree murder.

Lynn is charged with the Dec. 24, 1979 killing of Jason Alder Scott and Lynn's estranged wife Ethel Mary Lynn, both of Nanaimo.

### Youth questioned

QUESNEL (CP) — RCMP were questioning an 11-year-old boy in this central interior community Monday in connection with a shooting Sunday at a local trailer

park. Michael David Fowler, 24, heard a popping noise and felt a sharp pain as he lay in his trailer. He was taken to hospital and treated for a bullet wound to the head.

### Building talks resume

VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiations between the Construction Labor Relations Association and its unions resumed Monday. At issue are wages and a demand by the B.C. and

Yukon Building Trades Council for a clause allowing union members to walk off job sites if workers not affiliated with the council come on the site.

### Beaches health hazard

VICTORIA (CP) — Beaches in the capital city are so polluted they pose a health hazard, Gordon Hanson (NDP — Victoria)

told the legislature Monday. High coliform levels have caused closure of nine beaches so far, he said, calling for a full treatment sewage plant for the area.

### Waste inspector charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver pollution inspector and two Vancouver area municipalities were charged Monday with violating pollution control

regulations. Charged were hazardous waste inspector Tom Maylor and the municipalities of Surrey and Maple Ridge.

### Draft turnout light

VANCOUVER (CP) — The turnout at the U.S. consulate here was light Monday in the first day that American citizens living away from home could register for the

draft ordered by U.S. president Jimmy Carter. Only one registrant presented himself in the first few hours of registration, said a consulate spokesman.

### Herbicide sale charge

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd. has been charged under the Federal Pest Control Products Act with unlawfully selling Torden 22K to the Thompson-Nicola

Regional District without the herbicide being properly labelled and registered. Provincial court Judge Gordon Johnson remanded the case Monday to July 28 to set a trial date.

### Meetings planned

VANCOUVER (CP) — Education Minister Brian Smith will conduct public meetings in 30 centres throughout B.C. starting in September to receive opinions on possible changes to

the Public Schools Act. Executive assistant Ron Tucker said Monday. He said details of the forums, expected to take two months, will be released later this week.

### Case still unsolved

TACOMA, Wash. (CP) — The case of Viola Rae McGregor, 47, a North Vancouver woman found shot to death near here July 5, remains unsolved. Det. Walt Stout of Pierce County sheriff's office said Monday.

She was found with a small-calibre bullet in the back of her head on a lonely country road near here wearing a trench coat and sweater, but was nude from the waist down.

## Postal security difficult

MONTREAL (CP) — The Post Office's Montreal district administration has only 12 investigators to monitor the activities of 9,000 employees at 75 different locations, a federal inquiry into postal security was told Monday.

Jean Bourdon, acting district director, said the small number of investigators makes it nearly impossible to ensure adequate security within the postal service.

The commission was told in Ottawa last week that mail theft and other crimes within Canada's postal service totalled between \$2.5 million and \$4 million in fiscal 1978-79 and that 45 per cent of the crimes were committed in Montreal and Toronto.

Testifying during the first of four days of hearings here, Bourdon said he was unable to provide statistics on internal crime at Montreal post offices.

But he acknowledged that internal security at Montreal post offices "leaves much to be desired" because of the lack of investigators.

The problem, Bourdon said, is that relatively low salaries and poor chances of advancement have made it difficult for the service to recruit fully-qualified investigators.

"It's also complicated by the fact that employees of the postal service have to investigate other employees of the postal service," he said. One way around the problem would be to set up an investigation department distinct from the Post Office, he said.

George Schneider, director of postal security for Quebec, said that because of the personnel shortage his department is well behind in investigations of possible irregularities.

Both Schneider and Bourdon agreed with a proposal that post office investigators be given the status of peace officers to attract more qualified personnel and lead to tighter security.

## U.S. faces slow recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States faces a painfully slow recovery from recession, with unemployment stuck at 8.5 per cent through 1981 and pocketbooks continually hit by double-digit inflation, the Carter administration says.

An even gloomier picture of the economy is painted by the Congressional Budget Office, which is expected to predict about a nine-per-cent unemployment rate when its

forecast is released Wednesday, sources said Monday.

The Carter administration released its revised economic outlook Monday, and it was drastically different than the original estimates in March, casting out any hope of a balanced budget for fiscal 1981, which starts Oct. 1.

The administration now is predicting:

—A \$30-billion budget deficit for fiscal 1981, a far cry from the \$15.5-billion surplus projected in March.

—A \$61-billion deficit for fiscal 1980, up from the \$39.5 billion gap expected in March.

—A 3.1-per-cent decline in the over-all economy between the fourth quarter of last year and the fourth quarter of this year, followed by only a 2.6-per-cent rebound next year — the slowest recovery from a recession since the Second World War.

—Consumer prices will rise 12 per cent between the fourth quarter of 1979 and the last three months of 1980 — slightly better than the 12.2 per-cent pace predicted in March — and a 10-per-cent jump next year, a little worse than the earlier expectations.

—Unemployment will rise from 8.5 per cent by the end of the year from 7.7 per cent now, putting almost one million more people out of work, and will not improve during 1981.

Despite the dismal forecast, administration officials said there will be no proposal for a tax cut to stimulate the economy at this time.

HOURS  
Mon.-Sat.  
9:00-6:00  
Thurs. & Fri.  
9:00-9:00

WED. JULY 23  
THU. JULY 24  
FRI. JULY 25  
MON. JULY 28

Terrace's  
Inflation  
Fighter

## THE PRICE BUSTERS

YES! INFLATION IS DRIVING UP PRICES ON EVERYTHING. BUT.... WATCH US! AT THE PRICE BUSTERS RETAILS ARE COMING DOWN...CHECK FOR YOURSELVES!!

CALIFORNIA NO. 1  
WATERMELON  
WHOLE ONLY

21<sup>c</sup>  
LB.

CALIFORNIA NO. 1  
ORANGES  
SIZE 138's

29<sup>c</sup>  
LB.

MILK  
2litre CARTON  
HOMOGENIZED OR 2%

\$1.45

McGAVIN'S BREAD McGAVIN'S  
20 OZ. LOAF  
WHITE OR BROWN

59<sup>c</sup>

CALIFORNIA NO. 1  
TOMATOES  
BEEFSTEAK  
LARGE

49<sup>c</sup>  
LB.

B.C. NEW  
POTATOES  
CANADA NO. 1

\$2.49  
10 LB. BAG

FRASER VALLEY  
BUTTER

\$1.68  
LB.

SAMSON'S  
EGGS  
LARGE SIZE

99<sup>c</sup>  
DOZ.

PRICE BUSTERS HOME OF THE 'PRICE CUTTER' 100% B.C. Owned & Operated  
We reserve the right to limit quantities 4662 Lakelse Ave. Terrace B.C.

July 23 and July 30  
WINSDAY  
tickets good for

July 30  
BIG BONUS  
PRIZES

OVER 11,000 BONUS CASH PRIZES



## Fishing strike hits east

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Although the unionized inshore fishermen of Newfoundland are on legal strike, the federal fisheries department is trying to give them a way around it, developments related to the strike indicated Monday.

Strikes by the fishermen and lockouts by most Newfoundland processors have combined to keep the province's fishing industry on dry land.

The result is 8,000 inshore fishermen with no place to sell their fish and 12,000 plant workers striking with them. The fishermen and plant workers are part of the 23,000-member Newfoundland Fishermen, Food and Allied Workers Union.

Fishermen in some areas stayed ashore Monday while others began buying salt in the hope of producing salt cod for the Canadian Saltfish Corp., a federal crown corporation which is not being struck.

Federal Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc said in Ottawa Monday that the Saltfish Corp. has a mandate to buy all salt fish offered it and the company will maintain that policy during the strike.

LeBlanc also indicated to the House of Commons he was considering allowing over-the-side sales of some species of fish to foreign trawlers, which could give the fishermen a lucrative alternative market to the struck fish plants.

The union officially struck two northern Newfoundland plants owned by Fishery Products Ltd. Monday but most other plants are idle anyway because, under the terms of an agreement between the Fisheries Association of Newfoundland and Labrador, if one company is struck all association members must shut down.

The union says fish prices being paid this year are in many cases lower than last

year and the incomes of some fishermen this year will be below the 1979 average of \$9,000. The companies say they can't afford higher prices because of poor markets in the U.S. where more than 90 per cent of Newfoundland fish is sold.

## POLICE NEWS

Kitimat RCMP are investigating an alleged stabbing incident which occurred approximately 5 p.m. Monday.

The incident took place in the Lower City Centre parking lot. No serious injuries were sustained by a Kitimat resident.

Criminal charges are being considered against another Kitimat resident, currently in police custody.

Names are being withheld while the investigation continues.

One Kitimat resident is facing charges after refusing to leave a licensed premises Monday when asked to do so by the management.

A two-car rear end collision on the corner of Gryfalcon Street and Lahakas Boulevard resulted in \$1,000 damage.

Bernard Born and James Gairdner, both of Kitimat, were the drivers of the cars and neither was injured.

## WEATHER

The weather forecast for Wednesday calls for sunny skies with some cloudy periods. The highs should reach 22 degrees Celsius and the lows to 12. The outlook for Thursday calls for much of the same weather.



Men at Skeenaview Lodge make crafts for sale to the public in occupational therapy. (Brian Gregg Photo).

## Lodge society is next step

By BRIAN GREGG  
Work is under way to phase in a new long-term health care facility in Terrace, which will be one of three within the Skeena Health Unit. Skeenaview Lodge Administrator Gordon Calbraith says that in the past, Skeenaview Lodge has served the region alone, but with the 50-bed unit of Bulkley Lodge in Smithers, the 50-bed unit of Acropolis Manor in Prince Rupert and the proposed 40-bed unit in Terrace there will really be no change within the Skeena Health Unit. "There is no plan to have the 100 beds in three communities, which will provide better service at the local levels," he says. "People will not have to leave their home towns to get the kind of health care Skeenaview gave them in the past."

Calbraith says that in March of 1979 there were 123 residents and 134 regular and part-time staff at Skeenaview. By August there will be 100 residents and 90 regular and part-time staff. "We have kept to the same ratio and the changes have been due to attrition instead of sending patients away and laying off staff members," he says. "There has been very little change in the programs provided at Skeenaview."

He says that when the provincial government ordered the phase-out of Skeenaview Lodge about 15 months ago, its time came. "There was no plan to have the 100 beds in three communities, which will provide better service at the local levels," he says. "People will not have to leave their home towns to get the kind of health care Skeenaview gave them in the past."

Bob Cooper, chairman of the health minister's committee to phase-out the old facility and phase-in the mechanisms for establishing a new one, says a public meeting to elect the executive of Terraceview Lodge Society will be the next

major step in the phasing in of the new facility. That meeting is expected to be held in September.

One of the solutions to the location of the facility will be the purchase of the present Skeenaview property by the Terraceview Lodge Society.

"We will build the new facility, and then the old buildings will come down as they are no longer needed," says Cooper. He says he thinks that the new society will have to purchase the entire property because "people in Terrace don't want to see that old facility subdivided."

Dave McKinnon, the spokesman for the local B.C. Government Employee's Union (BCGEU), says that the possibility of another site being chosen or the subdivision of the present property is the biggest concern of the membership.

Under a new collective agreement no regular employee with two years

or more seniority at Skeenaview will be subject to lay off before the phase-out of the old facility and that before any lay offs do occur all the auxiliary and part-time staff must be laid off.

However, the BCGEU "sees no logic in taking Terrace, which is central to the region, and reducing it to a 40-bed unit," although it gives full support to the other facilities in Smithers and Prince Rupert, says McKinnon.

"We have been told by the people who know the industry that the natural flow for a facility like Skeenaview is anywhere from 100 to 150 people," McKinnon says. "To make such a facility cost efficient there has to be at least 120 beds, we are told."

McKinnon claims that local businesses are going to feel the effects of losing the \$1 million payroll from Skeenaview.

Under a new collective agreement no regular employee with two years

or more seniority at Skeenaview will be subject to lay off before the phase-out of the old facility and that before any lay offs do occur all the auxiliary and part-time staff must be laid off.

However, the BCGEU "sees no logic in taking Terrace, which is central to the region, and reducing it to a 40-bed unit," although it gives full support to the other facilities in Smithers and Prince Rupert, says McKinnon.

"We have been told by the people who know the industry that the natural flow for a facility like Skeenaview is anywhere from 100 to 150 people," McKinnon says. "To make such a facility cost efficient there has to be at least 120 beds, we are told."

McKinnon claims that local businesses are going to feel the effects of losing the \$1 million payroll from Skeenaview.

Under a new collective agreement no regular employee with two years

or more seniority at Skeenaview will be subject to lay off before the phase-out of the old facility and that before any lay offs do occur all the auxiliary and part-time staff must be laid off.

However, the BCGEU "sees no logic in taking Terrace, which is central to the region, and reducing it to a 40-bed unit," although it gives full support to the other facilities in Smithers and Prince Rupert, says McKinnon.

"We have been told by the people who know the industry that the natural flow for a facility like Skeenaview is anywhere from 100 to 150 people," McKinnon says. "To make such a facility cost efficient there has to be at least 120 beds, we are told."

McKinnon claims that local businesses are going to feel the effects of losing the \$1 million payroll from Skeenaview.

Under a new collective agreement no regular employee with two years

or more seniority at Skeenaview will be subject to lay off before the phase-out of the old facility and that before any lay offs do occur all the auxiliary and part-time staff must be laid off.

However, the BCGEU "sees no logic in taking Terrace, which is central to the region, and reducing it to a 40-bed unit," although it gives full support to the other facilities in Smithers and Prince Rupert, says McKinnon.

"We have been told by the people who know the industry that the natural flow for a facility like Skeenaview is anywhere from 100 to 150 people," McKinnon says. "To make such a facility cost efficient there has to be at least 120 beds, we are told."

McKinnon claims that local businesses are going to feel the effects of losing the \$1 million payroll from Skeenaview.

Under a new collective agreement no regular employee with two years

or more seniority at Skeenaview will be subject to lay off before the phase-out of the old facility and that before any lay offs do occur all the auxiliary and part-time staff must be laid off.

However, the BCGEU "sees no logic in taking Terrace, which is central to the region, and reducing it to a 40-bed unit," although it gives full support to the other facilities in Smithers and Prince Rupert, says McKinnon.

"We have been told by the people who know the industry that the natural flow for a facility like Skeenaview is anywhere from 100 to 150 people," McKinnon says. "To make such a facility cost efficient there has to be at least 120 beds, we are told."

McKinnon claims that local businesses are going to feel the effects of losing the \$1 million payroll from Skeenaview.

Under a new collective agreement no regular employee with two years

or more seniority at Skeenaview will be subject to lay off before the phase-out of the old facility and that before any lay offs do occur all the auxiliary and part-time staff must be laid off.

However, the BCGEU "sees no logic in taking Terrace, which is central to the region, and reducing it to a 40-bed unit," although it gives full support to the other facilities in Smithers and Prince Rupert, says McKinnon.

"We have been told by the people who know the industry that the natural flow for a facility like Skeenaview is anywhere from 100 to 150 people," McKinnon says. "To make such a facility cost efficient there has to be at least 120 beds, we are told."

McKinnon claims that local businesses are going to feel the effects of losing the \$1 million payroll from Skeenaview.

Under a new collective agreement no regular employee with two years

or more seniority at Skeenaview will be subject to lay off before the phase-out of the old facility and that before any lay offs do occur all the auxiliary and part-time staff must be laid off.

However, the BCGEU "sees no logic in taking Terrace, which is central to the region, and reducing it to a 40-bed unit," although it gives full support to the other facilities in Smithers and Prince Rupert, says McKinnon.

"We have been told by the people who know the industry that the natural flow for a facility like Skeenaview is anywhere from 100 to 150 people," McKinnon says. "To make such a facility cost efficient there has to be at least 120 beds, we are told."

McKinnon claims that local businesses are going to feel the effects of losing the \$1 million payroll from Skeenaview.

Under a new collective agreement no regular employee with two years

or more seniority at Skeenaview will be subject to lay off before the phase-out of the old facility and that before any lay offs do occur all the auxiliary and part-time staff must be laid off.

However, the BCGEU "sees no logic in taking Terrace, which is central to the region, and reducing it to a 40-bed unit," although it gives full support to the other facilities in Smithers and Prince Rupert, says McKinnon.

"We have been told by the people who know the industry that the natural flow for a facility like Skeenaview is anywhere from 100 to 150 people," McKinnon says. "To make such a facility cost efficient there has to be at least 120 beds, we are told."

McKinnon claims that local businesses are going to feel the effects of losing the \$1 million payroll from Skeenaview.

Under a new collective agreement no regular employee with two years

or more seniority at Skeenaview will be subject to lay off before the phase-out of the old facility and that before any lay offs do occur all the auxiliary and part-time staff must be laid off.

However, the BCGEU "sees no logic in taking Terrace, which is central to the region, and reducing it to a 40-bed unit," although it gives full support to the other facilities in Smithers and Prince Rupert, says McKinnon.

"We have been told by the people who know the industry that the natural flow for a facility like Skeenaview is anywhere from 100 to 150 people," McKinnon says. "To make such a facility cost efficient there has to be at least 120 beds, we are told."

McKinnon claims that local businesses are going to feel the effects of losing the \$1 million payroll from Skeenaview.

Under a new collective agreement no regular employee with two years

or more seniority at Skeenaview will be subject to lay off before the phase-out of the old facility and that before any lay offs do occur all the auxiliary and part-time staff must be laid off.

However, the BCGEU "sees no logic in taking Terrace, which is central to the region, and reducing it to a 40-bed unit," although it gives full support to the other facilities in Smithers and Prince Rupert, says McKinnon.

"We have been told by the people who know the industry that the natural flow for a facility like Skeenaview is anywhere from 100 to 150 people," McKinnon says. "To make such a facility cost efficient there has to be at least 120 beds, we are told."

McKinnon claims that local businesses are going to feel the effects of losing the \$1 million payroll from Skeenaview.

Under a new collective agreement no regular employee with two years

or more seniority at Skeenaview will be subject to lay off before the phase-out of the old facility and that before any lay offs do occur all the auxiliary and part-time staff must be laid off.

However, the BCGEU "sees no logic in taking Terrace, which is central to the region, and reducing it to a 40-bed unit," although it gives full support to the other facilities in Smithers and Prince Rupert, says McKinnon.

"We have been told by the people who know the industry that the natural flow for a facility like Skeenaview is anywhere from 100 to 150 people," McKinnon says. "To make such a facility cost efficient there has to be at least 120 beds, we are told."

McKinnon claims that local businesses are going to feel the effects of losing the \$1 million payroll from Skeenaview.

Under a new collective agreement no regular employee with two years

or more seniority at Skeenaview will be subject to lay off before the phase-out of the old facility and that before any lay offs do occur all the auxiliary and part-time staff must be laid off.

However, the BCGEU "sees no logic in taking Terrace, which is central to the region, and reducing it to a 40-bed unit," although it gives full support to the other facilities in Smithers and Prince Rupert, says McKinnon.

"We have been told by the people who know the industry that the natural flow for a facility like Skeenaview is anywhere from 100 to 150 people," McKinnon says. "To make such a facility cost efficient there has to be at least 120 beds, we are told."

McKinnon claims that local businesses are going to feel the effects of losing the \$1 million payroll from Skeenaview.

Under a new collective agreement no regular employee with two years

or more seniority at Skeenaview will be subject to lay off before the phase-out of the old facility and that before any lay offs do occur all the auxiliary and part-time staff must be laid off.

However, the BCGEU "sees no logic in taking Terrace, which is central to the region, and reducing it to a 40-bed unit," although it gives full support to the other facilities in Smithers and Prince Rupert, says McKinnon.

"We have been told by the people who know the industry that the natural flow for a facility like Skeenaview is anywhere from 100 to 150 people," McKinnon says. "To make such a facility cost efficient there has to be at least 120 beds, we are told."

McKinnon claims that local businesses are going to feel the effects of losing the \$1 million payroll from Skeenaview.

Under a new collective agreement no regular employee with two years

or more seniority at Skeenaview will be subject to lay off before the phase-out of the old facility and that before any lay offs do occur all the auxiliary and part-time staff must be laid off.

However, the BCGEU "sees no logic in taking Terrace, which is central to the region, and reducing it to a 40-bed unit," although it gives full support to the other facilities in Smithers and Prince Rupert, says McKinnon.

"We have been told by the people who know the industry that the natural flow for a facility like Skeenaview is anywhere from 100 to 150 people," McKinnon says. "To make such a facility cost efficient there has to be at least 120 beds, we are told."

McKinnon claims that local businesses are going to feel the effects of losing the \$1 million payroll from Skeenaview.

Under a new collective agreement no regular employee with two years

or more seniority at Skeenaview will be subject to lay off before the phase-out of the old facility and that before any lay offs do occur all the auxiliary and part-time staff must be laid off.

However, the BCGEU "sees no logic in taking Terrace, which is central to the region, and reducing it to a 40-bed unit," although it gives full support to the other facilities in Smithers and Prince Rupert, says McKinnon.

"We have been told by the people who know the industry that the natural flow for a facility like Skeenaview is anywhere from 100 to 150 people," McKinnon says. "To make such a facility cost efficient there has to be at least 120 beds, we are told."

McKinnon claims that local businesses are going to feel the effects of losing the \$1 million payroll from Skeenaview.

Under a new collective agreement no regular employee with two years

or more seniority at Skeenaview will be subject to lay off before the phase-out of the old facility and that before any lay offs do occur all the auxiliary and part-time staff must be laid off.

However, the BCGEU "sees no logic in taking Terrace, which is central to the region, and reducing it to a 40-bed unit," although it gives full support to the other facilities in Smithers and Prince Rupert, says McKinnon.

"We have been told by the people who know the industry that the natural flow for a facility like Skeenaview is anywhere from 100 to 150 people," McKinnon says. "To make such a facility cost efficient there has to be at least 120 beds, we are told."

McKinnon claims that local businesses are going to feel the effects of losing the \$1 million payroll from Skeenaview.

Under a new collective agreement no regular employee with two years

or more seniority at Skeenaview will be subject to lay off before the phase-out of the old facility and that before any lay offs do occur all the auxiliary and part-time staff must be laid off.

However, the BCGEU "sees no logic in taking Terrace, which is central to the region, and reducing it to a 40-bed unit," although it gives full support to the other facilities in Smithers and Prince Rupert, says McKinnon.

"We have been told by the people who know the industry that the natural flow for a facility like Skeenaview is anywhere from 100 to 150 people," McKinnon says. "To make such a facility cost efficient there has to be at least 120 beds, we are told."

McKinnon claims that local businesses are going to feel the effects of losing the \$1 million payroll from Skeenaview.

Under a new collective agreement no regular employee with two years

or more seniority at Skeenaview will be subject to lay off before the phase-out of the old facility and that before any lay offs do occur all the auxiliary and part-time staff must be laid off.

However, the BCGEU "sees no logic in taking Terrace, which is central to the region, and reducing it to a 40-bed unit," although it gives full support to the other facilities in Smithers and Prince Rupert, says McKinnon.

"We have been told by the people who know the industry that the natural flow for a facility like Skeenaview is anywhere from 100 to 150 people," McKinnon says. "To make such a facility cost efficient there has to be at least 120 beds, we are told."

McKinnon claims that local businesses are going to feel the effects of losing the \$1 million payroll from Skeenaview.

Under a new collective agreement no regular employee with two years

or more seniority at Skeenaview will be subject to lay off before the phase-out of the old facility and that before any lay offs do occur all the auxiliary and part-time staff must be laid off.

However, the BCGEU "sees no logic in taking Terrace, which is central to the region, and reducing it to a 40-bed unit," although it gives full support to the other facilities in Smithers and Prince Rupert, says McKinnon.

"We have been told by the people who know the industry that the natural flow for a facility like Skeenaview is anywhere from 100 to 150 people," McKinnon says. "To make such a facility cost efficient there has to be at least 120 beds, we are told."

McKinnon claims that local businesses are going to feel the effects of losing the \$1 million payroll from Skeenaview.

Under a new collective agreement no regular employee with two years

or more seniority at Skeenaview will be subject to lay off before the phase-out of the old facility and that before any lay offs do occur all the auxiliary and part-time staff must be laid off.

However, the BCGEU "sees no logic in taking Terrace, which is central to the region, and reducing it to a 40-bed unit," although it gives full support to the other facilities in Smithers and Prince Rupert, says McKinnon.

"We have been told by the people who know the industry that the natural flow for a facility like Skeenaview is anywhere from 100 to 150 people," McKinnon says. "To make such a facility cost efficient there has to be at least 120 beds, we are told."

McKinnon claims that local businesses are going to feel the effects of losing the \$1 million payroll from Skeenaview.

Under a new collective agreement no regular employee with two years

or more seniority at Skeenaview will be subject to lay off before the phase-out of the old facility and that before any lay offs do occur all the auxiliary and part-time staff must be laid off.

However, the BCGEU "sees no logic in taking Terrace, which is central to the region, and reducing it to a 40-bed unit," although it gives full support to the other facilities in Smithers and Prince Rupert, says McKinnon.

"We have been told by the people who know the industry that the natural flow for a facility like Skeenaview is anywhere from 100 to 150 people," McKinnon says. "To make such a facility cost efficient there has to be at least 120 beds, we are told."

McKinnon claims that local businesses are going to feel the effects of losing the \$1 million payroll from Skeenaview.

Under a new collective agreement no regular employee with two years

or more seniority at Skeenaview will be subject to lay off before the phase-out of the old facility and that before any lay offs do occur all the auxiliary and part-time staff must be laid off.

However, the BCGEU "sees no logic in taking Terrace, which is central to the region, and reducing it to a 40-bed unit," although it gives full support to the other facilities in Smithers and Prince Rupert, says McKinnon.

"We have been told by the people who know the industry that the natural flow for a facility like Skeenaview is anywhere from 100 to 150 people," McKinnon says. "To make such a facility cost efficient there has to be at least 120 beds, we are told."

McKinnon claims that local businesses are going to feel the effects of losing the \$1 million payroll from Skeenaview.

Under a new collective agreement no regular employee with two years

or more seniority at Skeenaview will be subject to lay off before the phase-out of the old facility and that before any lay offs do occur all the auxiliary and part-time staff must be laid off.

However, the BCGEU "sees no logic in taking Terrace, which is central to the region, and reducing it to a 40-bed unit," although it gives full support to the other facilities in Smithers and Prince Rupert, says McKinnon.

"We have been told by the people who know the industry that the natural flow for a facility like Skeenaview is anywhere from 100 to 150 people," McKinnon says. "To make such a facility cost efficient there has to be at least 120 beds, we are told."

McKinnon claims that local businesses are going to feel the effects of losing the \$1 million payroll from Skeenaview.

Under a new collective agreement no regular employee with two years

or more seniority at Skeenaview will be subject to lay off before the phase-out of the old facility and that before any lay offs do occur all the auxiliary and part-time staff must be laid off.

However, the BCGEU "sees no logic in taking Terrace, which is central to the region, and reducing it to a 40-bed unit," although it gives full support to the other facilities in Smithers and Prince Rupert, says McKinnon.

"We have been told by the people who know the industry that the natural flow for a facility like Skeenaview is anywhere from 100 to 150 people," McKinnon says. "To make such a facility cost efficient there has to be at least 120 beds, we are told."

McKinnon claims that local businesses are going to feel the effects of losing the \$1 million payroll from Skeenaview.

Under a new collective agreement no regular employee with two years

or more seniority at Skeenaview will be subject to lay off before the phase-out of the old facility and that before any lay offs do occur all the auxiliary and part-time staff must be laid off.

However, the BCGEU "sees no logic in taking Terrace, which is central to the region, and reducing it to a 40-bed unit," although it gives full support to the other facilities in Smithers and Prince Rupert, says McKinnon.

"We have been told by the people who know the industry that the natural flow for a facility like Skeenaview is anywhere from 100 to 150 people," McKinnon says. "To make such a facility cost efficient there has to be at least 120 beds, we are told."

McKinnon claims that local businesses are going to feel the effects of losing the \$1 million payroll from Skeenaview.

Under a new collective agreement no regular employee with two years

or more seniority at Skeenaview will be subject to lay off before the phase-out of the old facility and that before any lay offs do occur all the auxiliary and part-time staff must be laid off.

However, the BCGEU "sees no logic in taking Terrace, which is central to the region, and reducing it to a 40-bed unit," although it gives full support to the other facilities in Smithers and Prince Rupert, says McKinnon.

"We have been told by the people who know the industry that the natural flow for a facility like Skeenaview is anywhere from 100



# TERRACE-KITINAT Daily herald

General Office: 635-6357  
Circulation: 635-4357

Published by  
Sterling Publishers

PUBLISHER: Calvin McCarthy  
EDITOR: Greg Middleton

CIRCULATION - TERRACE - 635-6357  
Published every weekday at 3212 Kalum Street,  
TERRACE, B.C. Authorized as second class mail.  
Registration number 1201. Postage paid in cash, return  
postage guaranteed.

**NOTICE OF COPYRIGHT**  
The Herald retains full, complete and sole copyright in  
any advertisement produced and/or any editorial or  
photographic content published in the Herald.  
Reproduction is not permitted without the written  
permission of the Publisher.

## OTTAWA VIEWPOINT

by JIM FULTON  
SKEENA M.P.



Every Thursday after Question Period the House Leaders for the three parties in the House of Commons discuss the business of the House for the upcoming week.

Stanley Knowles, NDP House Leader, who has been a member in the Commons for over 35 years, 'used these weekly opportunities to persistently seek the introduction of Bill C-40, a bill to amend the legislation dealing with veterans' pensions.

The weekly query paid off as on July 9th the Bill came before the Commons for debate. The following are some excerpts from Mr. Knowles' speech.

"It was in the month of May, 1943 - that is more than 37 years ago - that I made my first intervention in the House of Commons, with respect to veterans' affairs. It is good to know that persistence on the part of many people does pay and that we have reached this point today."

"What we like about the bill, is the ending of that 50-year reign of the 48 per cent rule. What it provided has been that, where a veteran was on a disability pension of 48 per cent or more, the widow has been entitled to a full widow's pension under the Pension Act. But if the veteran's disability pension was below 48 per cent, there has been no pension whatsoever for the widow. We still have a cutoff at the five per cent level."

"I might as well come right away to the feature in this bill which I do not like. I was not surprised that the Honourable Member for Victoria (Allan McKinnon) did not point it out because it is the same provision which was in his bill of last December 6, Bill C-28. That is the provision under which this glorious new regime will be staged in over a period of six and a half years."

The NDP moved an amendment to dispense with the six year phasing-in process, however it was defeated by the slim margin of only four votes.

Through Stanley Knowles, the NDP also made mention of the problems not addressed by the legislation. First, it does not correct the escalation clause for those who are on 100 per cent disability so that their pension will keep up with inflation. Second, the bill does not improve the position of prisoners of war; it does not give them equality to other veterans. Third, it does nothing in moving toward a guaranteed basic level of income for Canada's war veterans.

The bill, as a whole, received unanimous consent and was passed through the House of Commons.

On a humorous note, Mr. Knowles in discussing the House's business with the Government House Leader this Thursday, commented, "I have just one other thing to say to the Minister. He probably does not think it is really Thursday because I cannot ask him when he is going to bring forward the bill regarding veterans. I can tell him that the campaign starts today for a bill to amend the one we passed yesterday in order that 24,000 of the widows who, by that bill, are entitled to their pensions will not have to wait for one to six and a half years to get it. I hope within a matter of months, perhaps when the House comes back in the fall, the Minister will agree to the suggestion I am sure the Minister of Veterans Affairs will make, that we take care of that fault. We almost did it yesterday but for four votes."

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir:  
This isn't another note calling women down, it is just to let you know what we think. Whoever wrote the first column could have at least had the guts to sign their name.

This talk about it being a step backwards for women is ridiculous. For years now men have been watching female strippers and not a word has been said. Now all

of a sudden women go to watch a male stripper and we are "throwing ourselves into the gutter." Well, move over men, here we come!

Sandra Heeley  
Wendy Alger

(Eds. note: Editorials are written by the editor. The editor's name appears daily in the masthead immediately above the editorial.)

The Herald welcomes its readers comments. All letters to the editor of general public interest will be printed. We do, however, retain the right to refuse to print letters on grounds of possible libel or bad taste. We may also edit letters for style and length. All letters to be considered for publication must be signed.



## OTTAWA OFFBEAT

BY  
RICHARD  
JACKSON

OTTAWA — Canadians have been conned for so long by their politicians — federal Liberals, since they have enjoyed a nearly 40-year monopoly on power — that it has become all but impossible for the senior government to discontinue the hoodwinking.

To do otherwise — to tell it like it is and take the obviously appropriate action — would be to self-destruct.

So the great con goes on — although there is the rumor of a rumble that Prime Minister Trudeau and Finance Minister Allan MacEachen just might come clean on the great Canadian myths.

The first myth is simply that Canadians will be able to enjoy cheap and abundant oil supplies indefinitely.

It's such a comforting belief, and those politicians who subscribe to it knowing it to be false, find it wins elections for them.

"After all, who is going to vote for a politician who says he favors moving domestic oil prices towards world levels?" asks Hall Wyatt,

chairman of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

"High prices are difficult if not impossible to sell."

Speaking in Ottawa, Mr. Wyatt warned that this political deception had created a dangerous situation where most Canadians are either unaware or uncaring of the hard economic realities and take endlessly cheap energy for granted.

"The majority of people," he said, "don't realize, understand, or even care that 65 cents of the cost of a gallon of gasoline comes out of their own pockets in the form of taxes to pay for the oil subsidy."

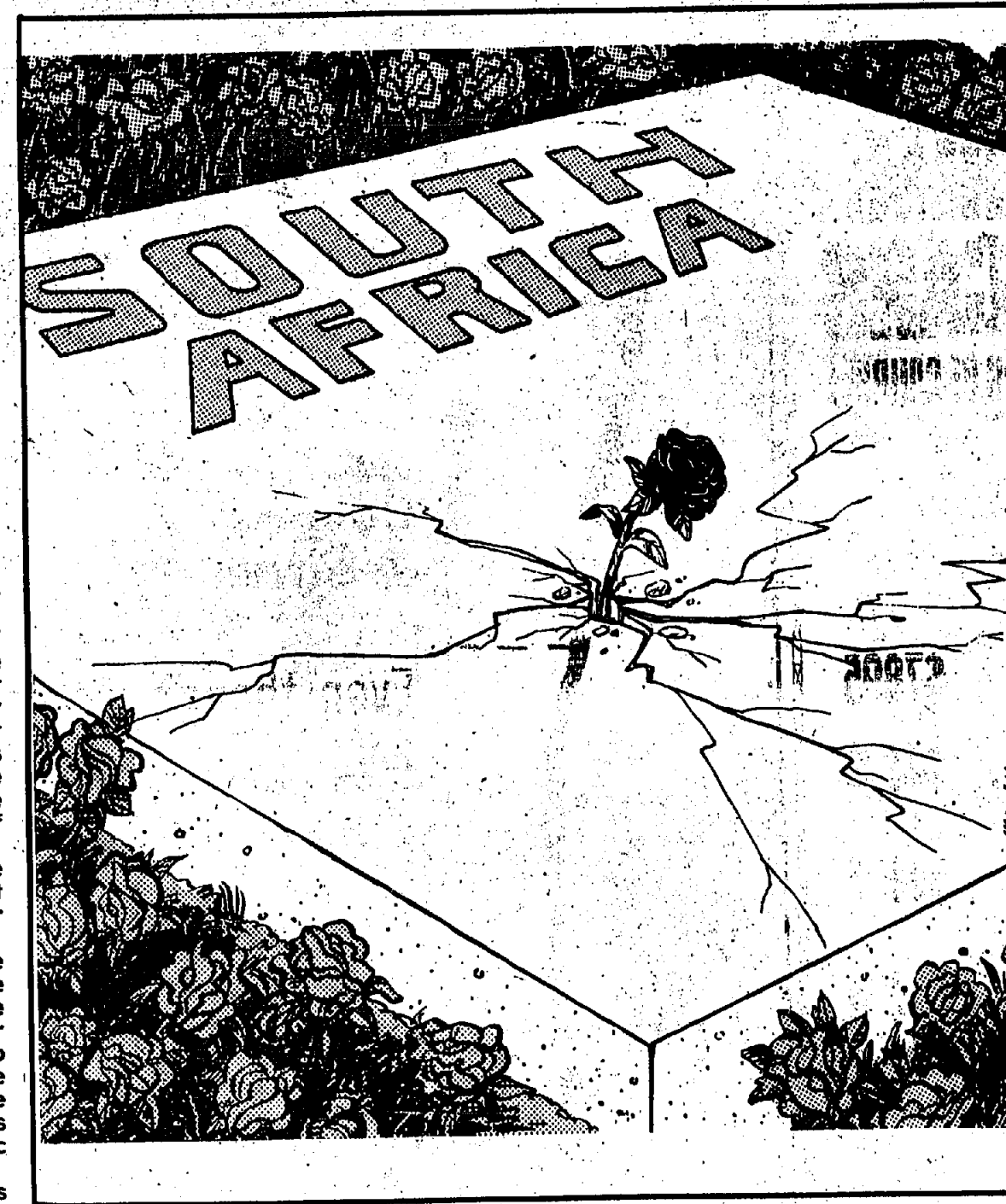
The Chamber is pressing for an increase in domestic oil prices to 85 per cent of the Chicago level.

This 15 per cent spread between Canadian and American oil charges would preserve the production cost advantage of Canadian manufacturers, while the higher price would encourage conservation and investment in the development of new or alternative energy sources.

Canada, he told Ottawa, "has earned the contempt" of her European economic associates since Canadians continue consuming more and more oil while consumption levels in other countries, including the United States, declines.

The current rumble — or more accurately, the whisper in the wind — is that the Prime Minister, facing up to reality, is bracing himself to tell Canadians the truth:

And the truth is there is no cheap oil anymore and they have no choice but to pay more — much more, and soon.



But to tell them the awful truth would be to break the election promise of cheap oil.

And that isn't easy. Could make the Liberals highly unpopular, except that barring political accidents they have some four years to go before another election. Plenty of time to forgive and forget about broken promises.

These same politicians, says Mr. Wyatt, have given Canadians "the business" on the "horrendous" (as he called it) and still mounting federal deficit, with Canada's trade imbalance reaching "staggering" proportions. By refusing to face these issues for fear of political damage, the government, says Mr. Wyatt, has created the illusion that we can go on forever living in this economic fool's paradise, where there's "never a final reckoning, no bottom line, and never a bill has to be paid."

Canada, he says, simply has to have a tough, harsh face-the-facts budget "to bring us back to our senses and the realization that we cannot go on spending more than we earn."

He was speaking to a business audience and counseled that if businessmen are to be heard "they've got to yell like hell, louder than they ever dreamed of yelling to wake up both the government and the taxpayers."

There are signs that the government already is stirring with Allan MacEachen desperately digging around for "new sources of revenue" which is the political way of saying new and higher taxes.

Somebody is going to get hurt, and the feeling around the Capital is that the pain is going to be felt by everyone.

Soon, perhaps, by higher oil prices; later by new and stiffer taxes.

## 'A dance of the peacocks'

By Garry Fairbairn  
REGINA (CP) —

While some observers liken current constitutional negotiations to trench warfare between Ottawa and the provinces, one insider has a different metaphor.

"It's like a dance of the peacocks, you know, where everybody gets closer and closer," says Howard Leeson, Saskatchewan's deputy minister of intergovernmental affairs.

Amid all the public posturing, preening and strutting, however, even those involved in the talks have a hard time seeing exactly where the circuitous peacock dance is headed.

In an interview before flying to Vancouver Monday night for the next negotiating session, Leeson said three "hard questions" remain as obstacles to comprehensive constitutional reform:

—Ottawa's proposed power to enforce free movement of capital, goods and labor between provinces.

—Definitions for federal and provincial roles in managing resources and their benefits.

—The federal plan to enshrine a charter of rights in the constitution, including language rights.

"If we can settle these three, we can settle the package," Leeson said.

In the second and third issues, he said, civil servants have carried the process of technical analysis about as far as it can go and have clearly outlined the differing viewpoints.

The next step, he said, is

for political leaders to muster the "political will" necessary to solve the two issues.

The issue of federal economic power, however, is entirely different.

The proposed powers, Leeson said, represent "massive overkill" against problems that no one has seriously complained about in previous meetings.

When federal officials unveiled their economic power proposal "all of a sudden we had a problem full-blown that was never mentioned at the first ministers' conference of November, 1979, for example."

The same federal government whose regional

development agreements called for job preferences for Nova Scotians for the Michelin plant there was suddenly objecting when Newfoundland wanted its residents to have first crack at oil-rig jobs.

The attitude seems to be "it's OK if Ottawa does it, but not when the provinces do it," Leeson said.

For such reasons, he noted, Saskatchewan believes the issue should be referred to finance ministers' meetings for a year or two of study to determine whether there really is a problem requiring constitutional change.

While the three "hard questions" dominate public attention, negotiators have also been working on a number of less controversial subjects.

penalty could amount to perhaps \$2,000.

That would have to be paid as a fee to the lender for the privilege of allowing a borrower to pay out the loan. This need not be a problem if the value of the home is well in excess of the amount of the mortgage. Indeed, the way house prices are rising this penalty need not be a problem for even those who have only recently purchased homes at high rates of interest.

Here's what to do, now that interest rates are around 13 per cent — and your present mortgage is in the area of 17 per cent.

First read your mortgage document very carefully. Don't rely on bankers. They can be forgetful. Hunt for a section in the small print, probably beginning with the word 'provided', which says that after a certain amount of time, and on a certain date or anniversary you will have the privilege of 'paying the whole amount owed hereunder....' Then will come the details about the interest penalty. Sometimes it is called a 'bonus' rather than a 'penalty.' Remember, it won't state dollars, only a period of time such as three months.

Now, let's look at some realities. A \$50,000 mortgage over 25 years with a five-year term at 17 per cent will require payments of \$696 a month. Believe it or not, if that mortgage was only recently taken out, then of that \$696 a month about \$675 is interest! A three-month interest penalty would amount to about \$2,000, and six months would be about \$4,000.

Don't worry about where to find that extra \$2,000 or \$4,000. If your home is one you have lived in for a few years and you haven't been financing up to the hilt every year to buy boats, cars, furs, trips to exotic places or groceries, you must have built up extra value in the property. Real estate has increased about 12 per cent a year recently. Even recently purchased homes quickly increase in value.

This extra value, which is the bank appraised value of your house over and above what you owe on it, is called your 'equity.' If the payment at 17 per cent is tough to make you might be well

advised to refinance immediately at 13 per cent even if you have to pay the interest penalties. You won't have to come up with cash to pay the penalties if your equity in the property is enough.

Suppose you borrowed that \$50,000 a few months ago, at 17 per cent. You won't have paid off very much principal. So you tell the bank you want to borrow, say \$52,000 (if the penalty to pay out the present mortgage is three months' interest) or \$54,000 (if the penalty to pay out the present mortgage is six months' interest).

What you are doing is adding on to your new 13 per cent mortgage the penalty you had to pay to get out of the present 17 per cent mortgage.

Now make no mistake. This is expensive in one sense. Yet, there again, perhaps it isn't. Certainly, at 13 per cent, your new 25-year mortgage of \$52,000 will cost you only \$573 a month (as opposed to \$696 for the 17 per cent mortgage). That's a saving of \$126 per month. The \$54,000 mortgage will cost \$619 for the same length of time, (a saving over the present 17 per cent mortgage of \$77 per month).

If you are more concerned about cash in the pocket right now then refinancing is a good idea.

Bankers, of course, won't like it. They stand to lose lovely, money-making mortgages at 17 per cent. They will argue that you will be paying a large amount of interest in the next 25 years on that extra money you borrowed to pay off the penalty.

It's true that in the coming years that extra \$2,000 to \$4,000 will notch up a fair amount of interest mostly in the first few years. But, it will be paid in continually devalued dollars. If that argument is too weak for you, consider this. By taking the money you have saved by refinancing, investing it in a term deposit at 10 per cent and leaving it to accumulate for the life of your mortgage, you will:

a) have a very nice nest egg and b) by this saving you will have done the equivalent of reducing the interest rate of your mortgage to around 10 per cent!



## Loansharking laws under new debate

OTTAWA (CP) — The government introduced legislation Monday to officially outlaw loansharking and to allow credit unions to compete with banks in offering small loans to consumers.

But Progressive Conservative objections to a provision making it a criminal offence to charge more than 60 percent annual interest on a loan blocked immediate passage of the bill. It is unclear whether it will become law before the Commons summer recess, scheduled to begin this week.

The legislation would repeal the Small Loans Act, which prevents credit unions, caisses populaires, trust companies and loan companies — but not banks — from charging more than 12 percent interest on loans under \$1,500.

The law was enacted 40 years ago to ensure that needy people would be able to get loans at reasonable interest rates.

The 12 percent limit was added in 1966 when the bank rate, now more than 10 percent, was only three percent.

When rates on consumer

loans soared to almost 20 percent earlier this year, small loans regulated by this act dried up, forcing some desperate people to turn to loansharks, the consumer affairs department said in a paper released Monday.

Less important: The proliferation of credit cards has made small loans under this act less important, the department said. They account for less than 0.5 percent of all consumer credit today.

While removing the ceiling on small loans, the bill would go after loansharks by making it an offence under the criminal code to charge more than 60 percent annual interest.

Loansharking itself is not a crime. Police prosecute loansharks on charges of intimidation, assault or extortion arising from their collection techniques.

Liberals and New Democrats were prepared to pass the bill in one day without debate, but Conservatives refused the unanimous consent necessary for such swift passage.

Conservative House Leader Walter Baker said

regulation of interest rates under the Criminal Code needed to be studied fully.

John Evans, parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister Allan Rock, said the 60 percent limit would not hurt legitimate financial institutions — none charge anything near that rate — but would be low enough to result in successful prosecutions against loansharks.

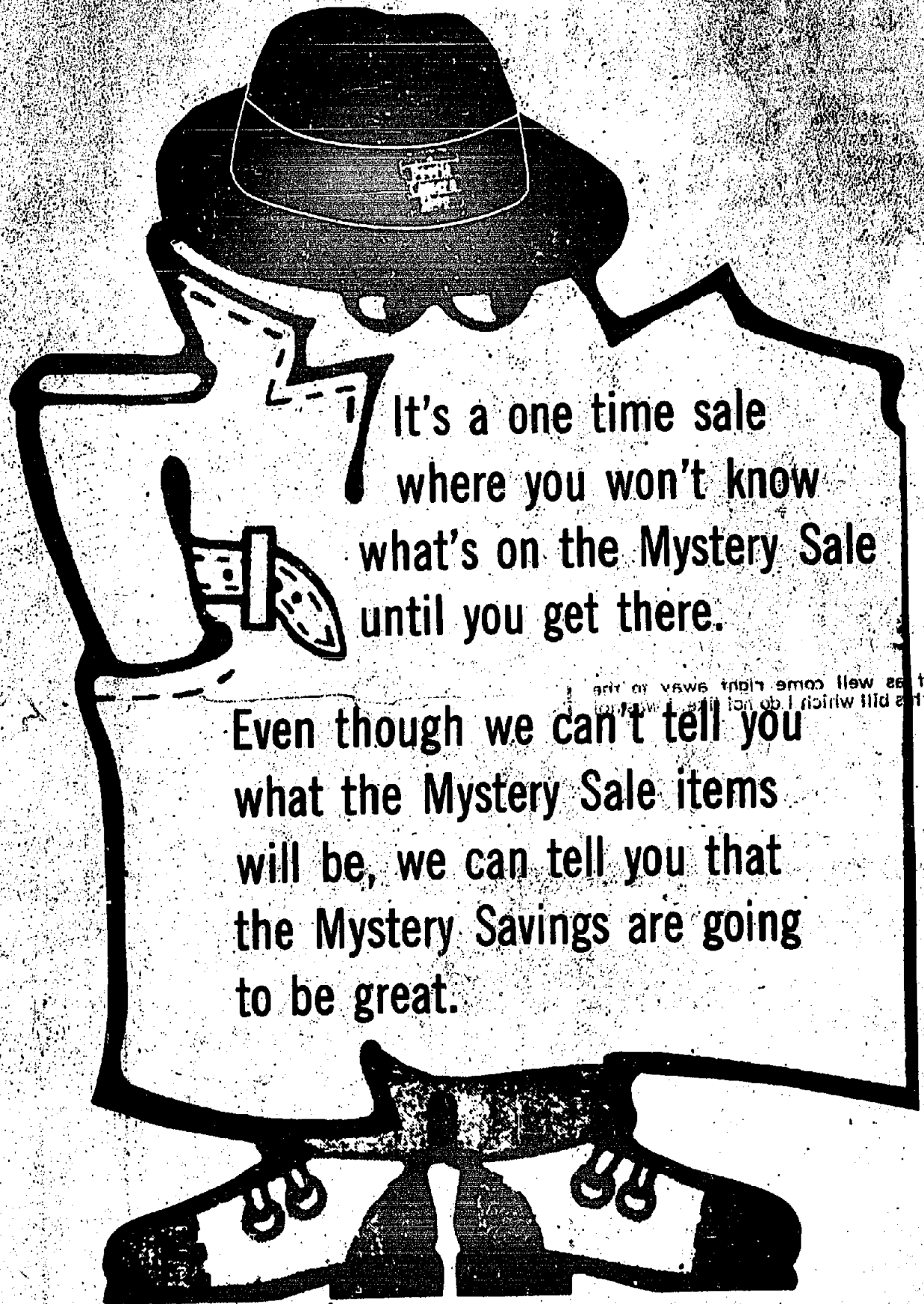
A spokesman for the Canadian Co-Operative Credit Society, representing nearly nine million people in credit unions and caisses populaires outside Quebec, said there were occasions when 60 percent might be a reasonable rate of interest on a small loan.

He gave the example of a farmer stricken by drought who borrows \$100 from a grocer to buy food and pays back \$105 the next month. This would equal 60 percent annual interest, but would seem reasonable to both parties.

A similar provision, setting the limit at 45 percent, was included in a Borrowers and Depositors Protection Act.

# Smskeena mall

## MYSTERY SALE



Even though we can't tell you what the Mystery Sale items will be, we can tell you that the Mystery Savings are going to be great.

**Mysterious prices are cropping up all over the Mall Thursday**

**JULY 24 6<sup>30</sup> p.m. til 9<sup>00</sup> p.m.**



*Curb your curiosity and come and see what we have!*



## PEDIGREED USED CARS

(FROM THE TOP DOG OF COURSE!)

### 1978 TRANS AM

350 V8, 4 speed, stereo, air cond., low mileage, excellent cond.

\$7895

### 1976 CHEV 3/4 TON PICKUP

350 V8, 4 speed, canopy deluxe type, low mileage, excellent cond.

\$4695

### 1979 FORD BRONCO

V8, 4 speed trans., power steering and brakes. Brown and tan.

\$9995

### 1974 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

4 door, air cond., stereo, very clean, and low mileage, loaded with extras.

\$3795

### 1978 FORD F250 PICKUP

V8 auto trans., radio

\$6395

### 1977 DODGE VAN B100

Completely customized inside, V8 auto trans.

\$7995

### 1976 HONDA CIVIC

4 speed, radio

\$2995

### 1977 CHEV BLAZER

V8, Auto, Air Cond., Stereo

\$7595

### 1978 ZEPHYR STATION WAGON

4 Door, six cylinder auto trans.

\$6595

### 1979 FORD F150 4x4 PICKUP

V8, 4 speed, trans., radio

\$9495

**Terrace Totem Ford Sales Ltd.**



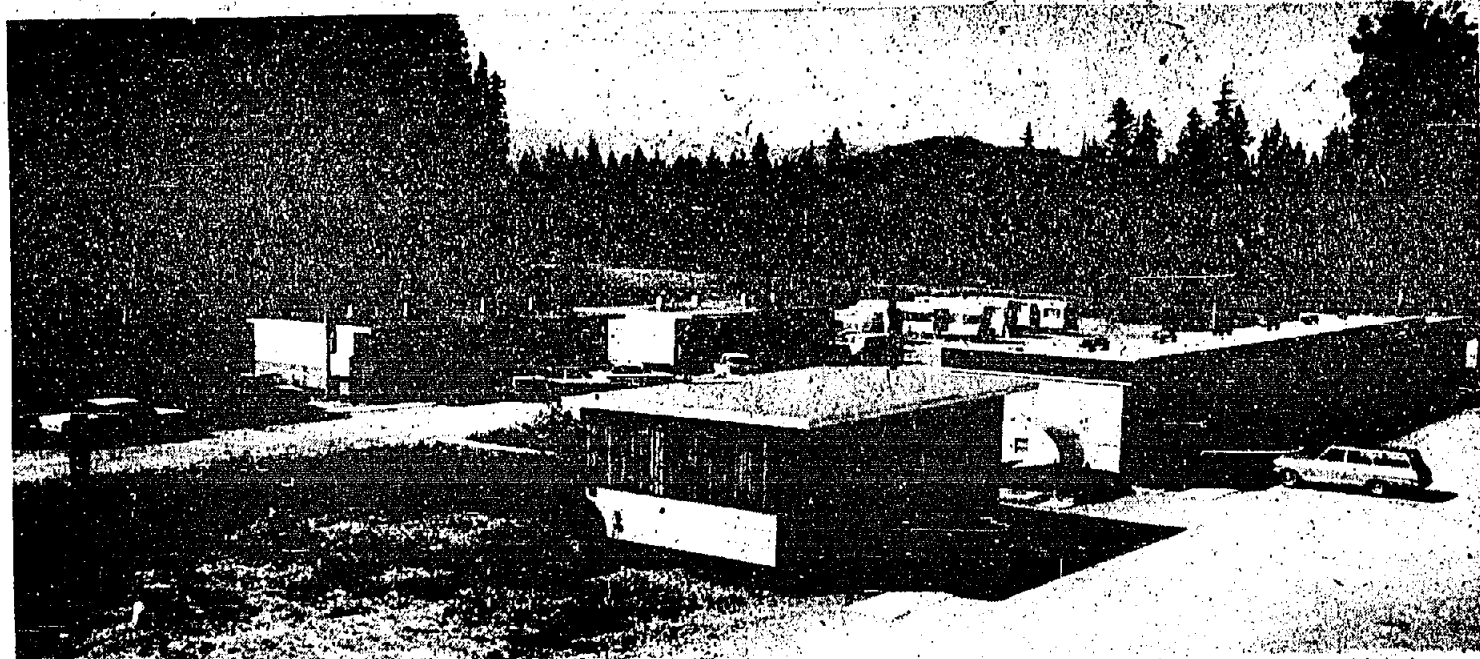
4631 Keith

635-4984

Dealer No. 5548A



# Lakelse hot springs have a long local history...



Some of the first accommodations at the Skoglund Hot Springs were renovated bunk houses purchases from Alcan Smelters and Chemicals Ltd.

The Lakelse Lake Hot Springs have been part of local history since the late 1800's and may now be on their way to becoming a major tourist attraction.

Bruce Johnstone was the first owner of the springs. In 1907 he pre-empted the land because he expected the Kitimat-Omineca Railway to pass through the area.

The railway terminus was built in Prince Rupert but Johnstone built a hotel anyway and was ready for guests in 1910, said Nadine Asante in her book *The History of Terrace*.

Many of the guests were surveyors who were looking the country over for development, said Lloyd Johnstone, Bruce Johnstone's son, recently.

In the early 1900s the alleged medicinal properties of the springs were the main attraction. The guests then

stayed in the original log hotel but in 1929 a new lodge and new bath house were constructed on the lake.

The original hotel burned down in 1935 and the depression, a flood in the Skeena River and the Second World War all combined to keep the project stagnant until the end of the war.

During the war Johnstone had lost his interest in the springs except for the lakeshore hotel, said Asante. He'd already sold one-quarter of his share to Mrs. Bowen-Colthurst Sr. Mattie Ross also owned a half interest.

After the war the Johnstone family again had the springs. Lloyd Johnstone bought the property from Ross and Bowen-Colthurst and held onto it until 1959 when he sold out to Ray Skoglund.

Skoglund developed the land and created a popular resort.

When Skoglund first bought the 320-acre property taxes were about \$40 or \$50 a year and when he sold out in 1968 taxes plus insurance were \$15,000 per year.

The property hadn't been developed when Skoglund bought it and he immediately started creating his resort.

"The first thing I did was to drain part of the area and clear it," he said.

The main pool was built the year after he purchased the land and tents were set up for guests. This was Skoglund's first accommodation. He erected 24 tents and for \$4 per day the guests could sleep on camp cots and had the use of wood stoves. This may not sound very luxurious but the springs were so popular the tents were constantly filled.

A 1,500-foot canal was built by Skoglund for boats and for airplanes so they could land on the lake and taxi up the canal.

From the start the Skoglund Hot Springs were run as a family operation and the friendly atmosphere brought in many visitors and some guests enjoyed their stay so much they lived there year round.

"It was a real home for us, we cared about it because we invested our time in it," said Alice Ewart, Skoglund's daughter.

"People loved coming out there because it was so casual."

Ewart remembers the springs at the beginning of their development and remembers selling pop to guests when she was a child.

The Skoglund family lived in town but drove to the springs every day and were always there working.

Word of mouth made the hot springs popular and, although most of the business came from local people, there were many repeat visitors from all over.

The resort was popular for conventions, Skoglund said. Oil companies especially would hold seminars and schools there.

When Skoglund died the hot springs were a well-run business with 64 usable units. Guests had always been encouraged to roam the property and could enjoy themselves around the big fireplace in the hotel lobby or perhaps by joining one of the square dances that were held.

Skoglund sold the hot springs because they had originally been meant to be a part-time venture but had become a full-time one.

"Government regulations kept getting tougher, the load was too heavy," he said.

After years of hard work and investment, the springs made money for the first time in the last year Skoglund owned it.

"I was originally interested in it because I could see it had a great future."

In 1968 North American Recreation, a subsidiary of the Power Corporation, bought the hot springs. This corporation spent about \$225,000 on the installation of a public pool, Skoglund said.

The hotel lost its personal touch when much of the regular staff was laid off, he said.

The property changed hands again when a hotel chain purchased it. They had it for quite a time but didn't do anything with it, he said.

The property was eventually sold to the provincial government for \$1. The government is looking into possible ways to bring the springs back to life. They are now closed down and no one can use the facilities.

Skoglund would like to see the land developed again and thinks a popular spot like the springs would be an asset to Terrace.

"I still get letters from people asking about the springs," he said.



## MADE to MEASURE SALE

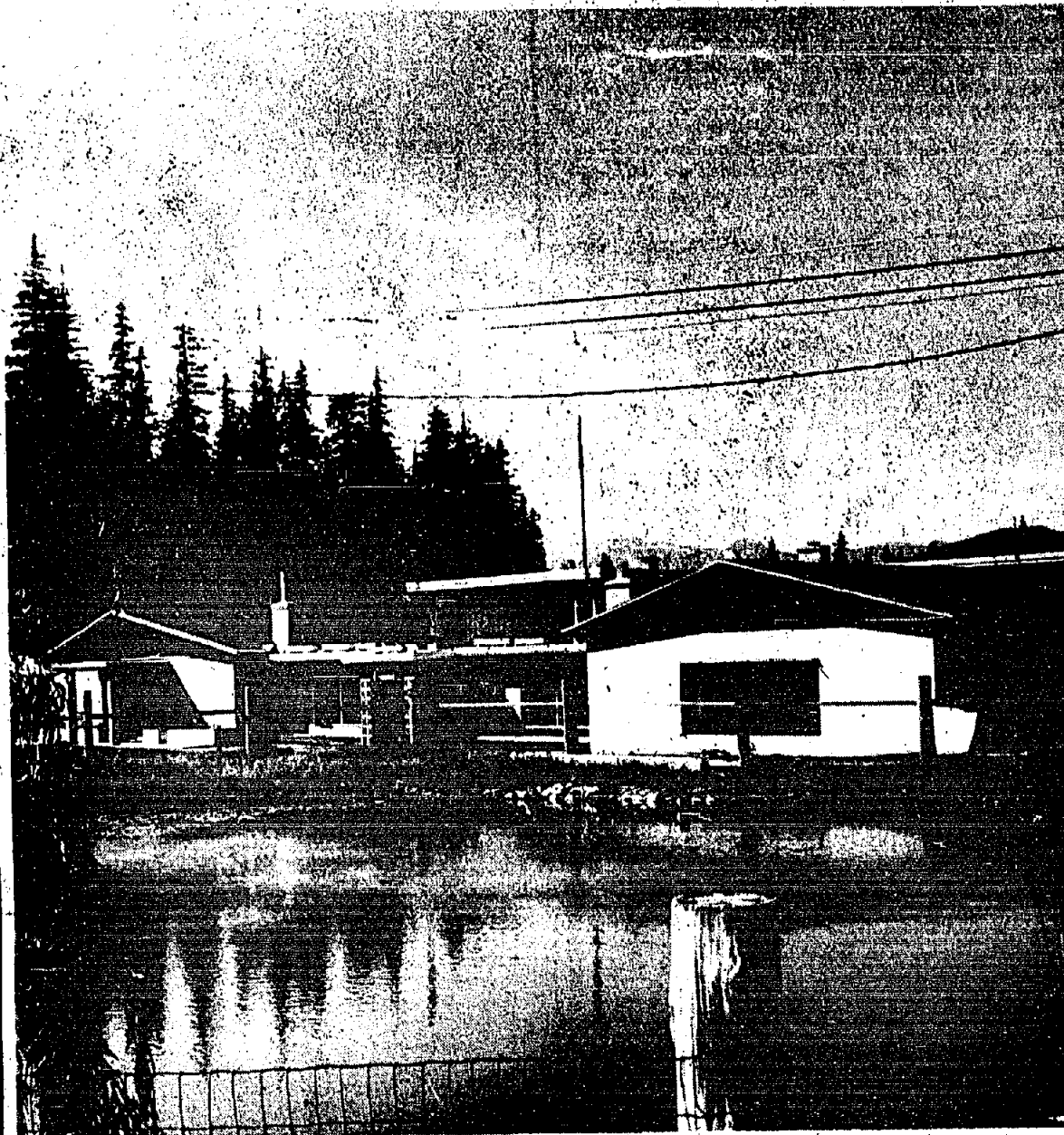
# 30% OFF

Suits, slacks  
& sports jackets

Sale effective:  
JULY 2nd - AUG. 15th

# Mantique

SKEENA MALL



The main hot spring was just beside the buildings and many believe it has healing properties.



## COMPONENTS TO GO.



# \$472.95



## PLUS A BONUS OFFER



BUY THIS  
OUTSTANDING PIONEER PACKAGE  
AND GET  
\$50 WORTH OF CASSETTE TAPES  
YOUR CHOICE!

OFFER END AUG. 9

## PIONEER SUPER SYSTEM

### UNIVERSAL SOUND CENTRE

Where the music is!

Give yourself a little credit...  
use your Universal charge account TODAY!!!

Chargex and Mastercharge  
also accepted here!

3RD AVE & 6TH ST.  
PRINCE RUPERT  
624-6743

237 CITY CENTRE  
KITIMAT  
632-3177

## A Daily Herald look at a Terrace-area landmark

Stories by Carla Wilson  
Herald Staff Writer

July 23 and July 30

## WINDAY

tickets good for



## July 30 BIG BONUS PRIZES

OVER 11,000 BONUS CASH PRIZES





# ...and some say they could even cure ills

While a government-hired firm is looking into the recreational and tourism potential of the Lakelse Lake Hot Springs, former owners of the property have great faith in the medicinal value of the springs.

The original use for the springs was for its healing properties, said Lloyd Johnstone who owned the springs after the Second World War until 1958. His father had owned the springs before him and had built a lodge and bath house for guests.

Lloyd Johnstone is convinced the springs can be medically beneficial.

"I've seen many people come in on crutches and then walk out."

"I saw some excellent results with people who came in with rheumatism."

His father used to put people in a big mud bath for as long as they could stand it, then put them into a tub of water, then wrap them in a towel and then give them as much of the hot mineral water as they could drink.

Many Europeans used to come to the springs and said they were cured or relieved of their problems.

Ray Skoglund owned the springs from 1958 to 1968. He's convinced the

mineral water has some therapeutic value. The pools would help skin ailments and his daughter, Alice Ewart, remembers seeing eczema clear up from the fine mud lining the main spring.

"I think the heat is healing," she said.

The water is sulphur-free and therefore odorless. The main element in the water is lithium. Calcium, magnesium, fluorides, sodium, phosphorus, iron, silica and phenolphthalein alkaline are also present.

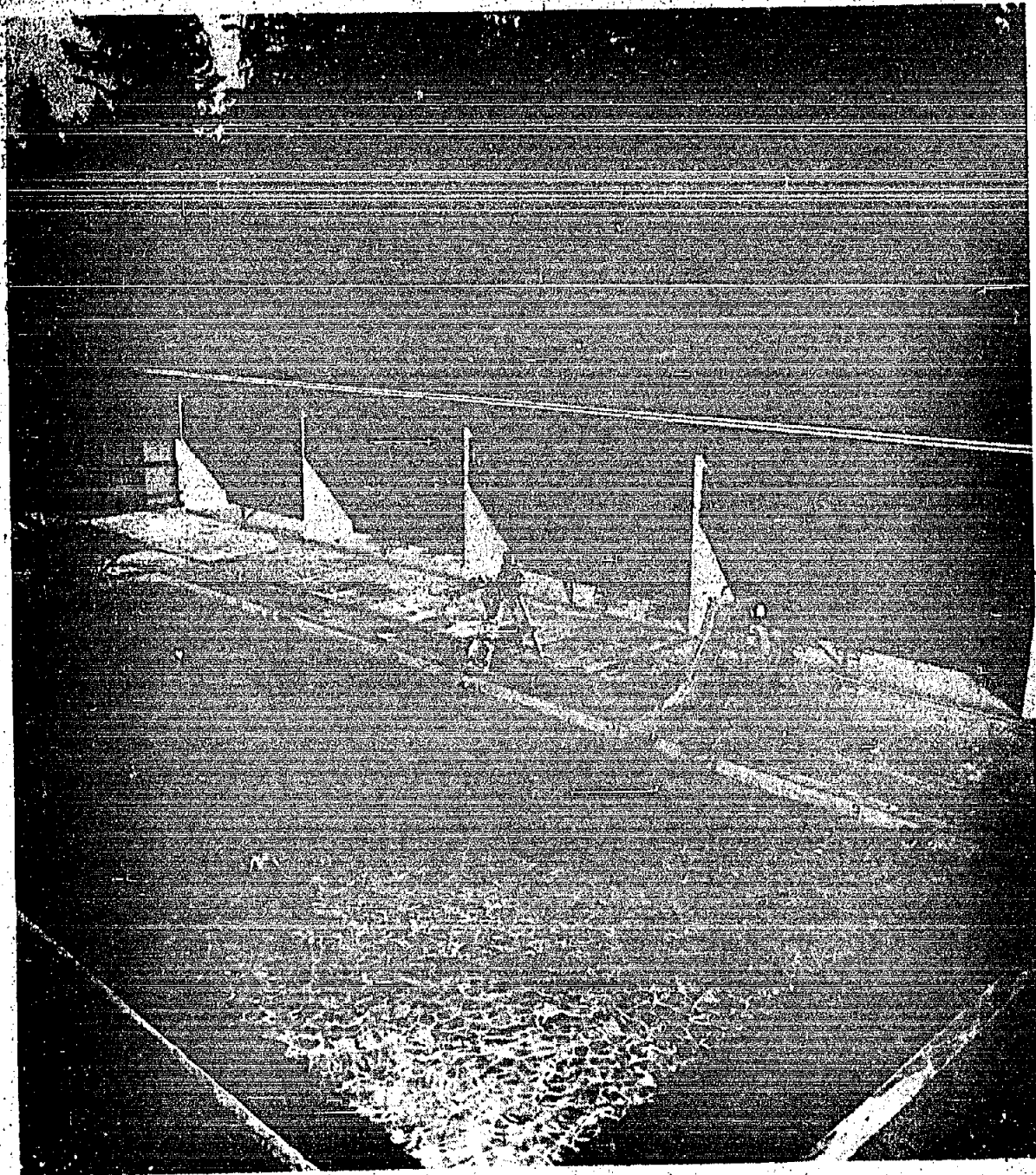
"These waters have proven very beneficial to those suffering from arthritis, varicose veins and

rheumatic ailments," said a pamphlet from the 1960's when the springs were owned by Skoglund.

May Vinnedge, Ewart's sister's mother-in-law, couldn't walk in 1959 and in the spring of 1960 was able to walk again, said Skoglund.

DFA Consulting is conducting the government-funded study on the hot springs.

Derek Ireland of the firm said he wouldn't want to see the medical possibilities exaggerated and sees them more as an added facet than a major part of the firm's possible recommendations.



The provincial government wants to bring the Skoglund Hot Springs back to their original popularity.



The Skoglund Hot Springs were popular in the summer and in the winter. In the winter there was a ski hill to exercise on before or after an invigorating swim.

The photos in this display were supplied to The Herald by former hot springs resort owner Ray Skoglund.



Ray Skoglund built a canal 1,500 feet long and 50 feet wide at his hot springs developments. Boats and airplanes would come up the canal from the lake to the springs.



**TERRACE TO VANCOUVER DAILY**  
1:30pm  
ASK US ABOUT IT  
COME IN AND SEE US  
NO.2-4623 PARK AVE. TERRACE

**ASK US ABOUT**  
Homecoming Discount\$  
up to **\$60.00** per family  
VISIT ALBERTA OR SASKATCHEWAN THIS YEAR.

**ASK US ABOUT OUR YEAR ROUND SEAT SALE**  
The Economist  
up to **35% OFF**

CALL US FOR RESERVATIONS  
TERRACE 638-0221  
KITIMAT ZENITH 6314  
STEWART



**Pacific Western**  
THE GREAT WEST CONNECTION





The weather improved enough to make it pleasant to sit outside on Monday. At Northwest Community College, (from the left) Danny Allen, Terry Rudd, Mark Ziemlanski and Raymond Bulleid wait for a ride into town.

Photo by Carla Wilson

## Compromise of safety in airlines charged

QUEBEC (CP) — Airlines refuse to admit they constantly compromise on safety to improve profit figures, says a senior official of the federal transport department.

Andre Paulin, Quebec regional superintendent for accident investigation, told a federal inquiry Monday that airlines pressure aviation professionals to avoid postponing flights because delays cost money.

"The smaller the company, the greater the tendency to ignore safety," Paulin testified before Mr. Justice Charles Dubin of the Ontario Court of Appeal, the lone commissioner on the federal inquiry into aviation safety.

Pilots sometimes take off despite technical problems or poor weather, Paulin said. "An accident doesn't cost anything to an operator because all their losses are covered by insurance, but this isn't the case if a flight is cancelled."

The vast majority of accidents could be avoided if there were more adequate inspections of aircraft, and surveillance of operations, Paulin said.

Transport Canada must bear much of the blame for lax enforcement of rules, inadequate training, thoughtless regulations, undermanning of inspection services, poor weather forecasts and a lack of proper bilingual services, he added.

A major problem is that the accident investigation branch is constantly undermanned, meaning that only 39 per cent of accidents can be investigated in person, he said. The rest of them must be handled by telephone reports that tend to be inaccurate.

Paulin also criticized Transport Canada for not hiring extra personnel in the Quebec region, where employees are saddled with extra work because of bilingualism requirements.

The inquiry also heard Monday from Laurent Charrier, Quebec's top civil aviation administrator, who described as deplorable an internal investigation by air traffic controllers into a complaint by the pilot of a British Airways Boeing 747.

The pilot said he was involved in a near-miss with a small plane while approaching Montreal's Mirabel International Airport last month.

"To me, this is a joke," Charrier said about the report. He testified earlier that the system of allowing controllers to hold their own inquiries inevitably ends up

as a whitewash of those involved.

Also heard Monday was Pierre Menard, a Quebecair pilot hired as an investigator by the inquiry, who said a small Quebec airline called Golfair Quebec Ltée, operated for years in flagrant violation of most basic regulations. The company operated a charter

service as well as flights on scheduled routes between small cities in eastern Quebec.

Menard said in a report that the firm consistently flew overloaded aircraft, had incomplete logbooks, sometimes lacked flight plans and used defective planes and improperly-trained pilots.

## Sellout charge debate goes on

By Allison Hare

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democratic Party's battle against what it calls a sellout of Canada's energy resources could end tonight if it accepts a deal that would allow an immediate vote on the Alaska Highway natural gas pipeline.

But it appears more likely that MPs, who have been forced to delay their summer holidays since Friday because of NDP objections to the government decision last week authorizing advance construction of southern Canadian sections of the line, will have to sit at least until Wednesday.

NDP House Leader Stanley Knowles said his party will consider the offer made by Government House Leader Yvon Pinard in the Commons on Monday night.

NDP Leader Ed Broadbent, who wants a debate of considerable length and a vote in which the parties take a clear stand on the issue, added the New Democrats might be able to negotiate with the Liberals for extra time.

Walter Baker, Progressive Conservative House leader, said one factor in his party's decision on whether to accept the government proposal will be whether the Tories want to stay around long enough to question the government on oil-pricing talks, which resume here Thursday between Prime Minister Trudeau and Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed.

Earlier Monday, the National Energy Board removed the final regulatory obstacles for construction this summer of the southern sections of the line by announcing that several issues concerning the ability of Foothills Pipe Lines (Yukon) Ltd. to obtain financing for that part of the project have been resolved.

The government suggestion to cut short the debate came only hours after Speaker Jeanne Sauvé ruled out of order an NDP amendment which would have delayed the summer recess of Parliament until MPs voted on the pipeline issue.

However, if the opposition rejects the government's latest offer, MPs may face a lengthy debate on the motion to recess until October.

Prior to Pinard's offer, the NDP had planned to stretch the debate to press home its view that, by allowing construction of the southern section of the line to move Canadian gas to the U.S., the government is selling out valuable energy resources.

NDP spokesmen have said they cannot force the government to change its mind. Their aim is to draw attention to what they call the most important issue to come before Parliament this session.

While the 32-member NDP caucus could theoretically drag out debate for weeks, Knowles admitted there would be a point of diminishing returns.

He said the caucus will carry on as long as it feels it can get its message across to Canadians.

All NDP members who have risen to speak on the issue in the Commons have acknowledged the full 40 minutes allotted to each MP for the debate.

Ian Deans, representing the Ontario steel industry-dominated riding of Hamilton-Mountain, said more jobs and lasting economic benefits would be created by extending the present natural gas pipeline from coast to coast than by building the line through southern Alberta to export gas to the U.S.

## Ontario residents heading west

EDMONTON (CP) — There was a time when Eastern Canadians knew little about Edmonton other than that the city was the Gateway to the North.

But now, perhaps because of Premier Peter Lougheed's push for higher oil prices, Edmonton Eskimos' recent Grey Cup victories and Wayne Gretzky's hockey talent, most easterners at least know where the city is.

Provincial statistics show that 63,365 Ontarians have moved to Alberta since 1970, compared with 27,955 making the reverse trek.

And after a year of living in Canada's most northerly major centre, most eastern emigrants abandon their view of Edmonton as the boon-docks.

Interviews with transplanted Ontarians indicate that few of them are considering a return to the land of unemployment, sales tax and humidity. They like Alberta and they plan to stay.

Bruce McCallum, 33,

owner of a real estate company, is a native of London, Ont., who lived in Toronto and Calgary before settling in Edmonton three years ago.

He says it is difficult to compare Toronto and Edmonton because the eastern city is old and established whereas the Alberta capital is "still breaking ground."

"It's a super place for young people to be making their fortune," he said of Edmonton.

The environment is more pleasant because "in Toronto, there are so many people that you have to fight for every square foot you want to occupy."

He said he says easterners have the underlying attitude that they are superior to their western counterparts.

"They think the sun sets about 20 miles past Windsor."

Graham Jordan, 30, a geologist, agrees with McCallum about eastern attitudes.

Coming from Mississauga

three years ago, Jordan says he "considered myself lucky to be living near Toronto."

His first impression of Edmonton was that it was a raw kind of city — a boomtown with nothing completed.

His wife Barbara says she expected a "little backwater town," but was surprised at how nice the stores are.

She admits there is "the sense of isolation ... it is kind of small-townish, but I like the people — they're conservative but I enjoy them."

The couple have been back to Eastern Canada for visits, but "after a couple of weeks in Ontario, we're ready to come back."

Bob Dinelle, 32, a computer operator for the Edmonton public school board, arrived three years ago from Ottawa.

Although he says he would never move back to his hometown, he does have some complaints about Edmonton.

Dinelle was disappointed when he didn't encounter the "great western hospitality"

he expected and says it's hard being single in Edmonton.

The city's parks lack the esthetic value of those in Eastern Canada and culturally Edmonton is far behind, said Dinelle.

"I miss the cultural parts,

the National Arts Centre. I miss good newspapers. You really have to go out of your way to find an out-of-town paper."

Dinelle feels there is no antagonism evident towards Easterners and doesn't regret moving to Edmonton.

## Conflict laws rapped

VICTORIA (CP) — British Columbia's conflict-of-interest laws are grossly inadequate, Charles Barber (NDP — Victoria) charged Monday.

Barber wants Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Vander Zalm to hire a full-time inspector of municipalities whose job it would be to investigate and, if necessary, prosecute charges of conflict-of-interest at the local government level.

Such an inspector could help establish a new code of ethics for elected and senior appointed officials at the local government level, he said.

"We're sick and tired of hearing from people about all of the investigations and the allegations and currently the 17 separate police investigations going on around British Columbia on conflict-of-interest," he said.

Barber said the Union of B.C. Municipalities has already requested the inspector be hired, but the Social Credit party has been so preoccupied with its own scandals and inquiries that it hasn't had time to do it.

# Star quality.



Reach for the Star. Seagram's Five Star.



According to city regulations, dogs shouldn't be wandering happily trotted down McConnell Avenue Monday unaware they were breaking any rules.





It's up to those who don't want horses to build fences.

Photo by Gail Dotting

## PONY BELIEVED SHOT

## Open range war erupts in Rosswood area again

By GAIL DOTINGA  
Herald Staff Writer

Several families in Rosswood are again embroiled in horse problems this summer.

A 13-year-old Shetland pony was found dead earlier this month, and the owner claims it was shot.

"There was a hole the size of a quarter in its liver. It was definitely a hole from a .22 calibre rifle," said Chester Whyte, owner of the animal.

The pony, according to Whyte, was most likely shot when it wandered onto someone else's property. This problem has occurred before in Rosswood area in the absence of a pound law there.

Animals are allowed to roam or graze freely. If a person does not want them on his land, he must build a fence to keep them off.

Whyte cannot prove his case because he could not find the bullet and has since buried the horse.

"I should have gotten the vet out here right away, but I thought I could find the bullet myself," said Whyte.

After working on the pony for several hours with the help of some friends, Whyte gave up and buried the pony. The animal was found

approximately three miles away from Whyte's place by his mother-in-law.

The incident was reported to the RCMP but they refused to dig up the animal to look for a bullet.

"There's no way after they've cut it up that we can prove the bullet was the cause of death," said a member of the Terrace RCMP detachment.

Last summer several horses were badly wounded

"You just can't get it through their heads that it's open range here. If the horses bother them they should build a fence," said Whyte.

"It's not expensive to build one. I think they're just too lazy to do it."

On the other side is Don Sabourin who has lived there for a year and says he has had no time to build a fence to keep the horses off his property.

"The problem with the horses goes on and on. I'm not surprised one got shot."

At times Sabourin says he has found horses chewing up his garden, jumping on his chicken wire or has been kept awake at night by them.

"They come close to the house and the dogs are barking at them all night."

One day he claims that his neighbor found a horse with its hoof three inches away from her baby who was lying on a blanket outside.

"If you could just get an ounce of co-operation from the people who own horses maybe this thing could be solved," said Sabourin.

"You can't take it out on the horses. It's not their fault."

Dr. Lou Elorza, a local veterinarian, has been in-

involved with this situation every summer since he's been here.

"I don't know what the solution is. The horses are on open range."

He feels both parties must come to a better understanding.

"The horse owners have to be more co-operative and the people shooting have to be more compassionate."

Elorza agrees that only a small percentage of families in Rosswood are involved with this situation.

Out of approximately 100 families living there only eight have horses.

Jim Milroy, director of range forests with the provincial department of agriculture was "shocked" to hear that people had resorted to shooting animals to settle the problem.

"There's no pound law there so the onus is on those who do not want the animals on their property to build a fence, rather than on the owners of the horses."

It's not illegal to have your animals roam freely in that type of district but it is unneighborly, says Milroy.

One thing that everyone does agree on is that the horses themselves are innocent, yet they seem to be the ones that suffer.

TERRACE-KITIMAT

## Daily Herald

SECOND SECTION

## 'Bald' prairie really isn't

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. (CP) — Many Canadians, especially those who haven't ventured west, picture the Prairies as a vast, monotonous landscape of grass and wheat.

Not so, says Dr. Jan Looman, a range ecologist at the federal agriculture research station in this southwestern Saskatchewan community.

each with its characteristic plants.

The most common is the short-grass prairie. It is found throughout the southern parts of the Prairie provinces. In an area the size of a city lot there are some 40 different kinds of plants, Looman said.

The second prairie type is found in sandy areas. Because the sand is less

fertile, fewer plants are found, but an area the size of a city lot can still have about 25 species.

The type with the greatest number of plant species is the montane prairie. It is found in the higher parts of the Prairie provinces and in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains. An area the size of a city lot can have 50 or more species.

As well, in the northern prairie, almost 50 different plants will grow in an area the size of a city lot.

"For many people it's a matter of not being able to see the grasses for the prairie," Looman said.

"To appreciate the great diversity of the plants, you have to stop and look closely."

If people would stop and take a closer look they'd see what he sees — a variety of plant species.

"The so-called bald prairie in Western Canada contains about 350 different species of plants."

Looman said the apparent monotony of the Prairies is caused by the predominance of a few plant species, usually grasses. These are the grasses on which cattle feed.

In fact, there are four different types of prairie,

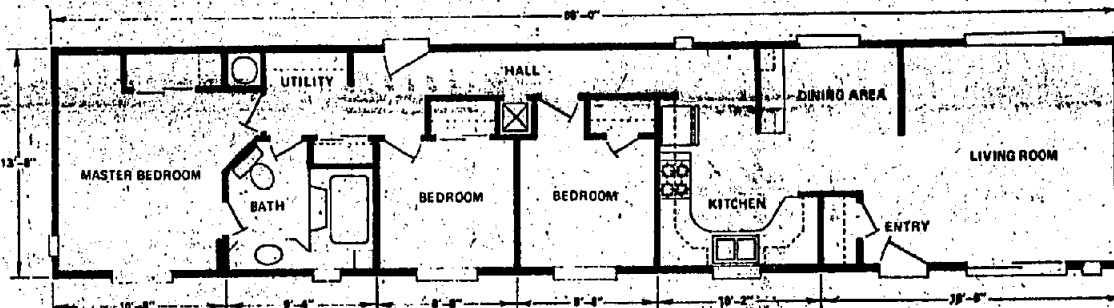


If you think fitness is a distant goal, consider this: you can walk all the way.

PARTICIPATION  
The Canadian movement for personal fitness.

ANNOUNCING  
NEW MOBILE HOME SALES

WHAT AFFORDABLE HOUSING  
was meant to be  
OUR MODEL HOME is set up in PINE PARK



MODEL 2663L (924 sq. ft.)

For more information contact  
PINE PARK OFFICE 3889 Muller Ave., Terrace  
PHONE 635-9418



## BEAUTIFUL VIEW ?

PREVENT WILDFIRES  
THE VIEW SPOILERS !



## COMPLETE ENGINE TUNE-UP

INCLUDING DIAGNOSTIC ENGINE  
ANALYSIS AND SCOPE CHECK

Our Service Includes: installing: • new plugs • new rotor • new points and condenser. Checking: • plug wires • gas filter and PCV valves • air filter • distributor cap • hoses and belts. Also: • test and clean battery and cables • perform a diagnostic engine analysis — set engine timing • complimentary K mart car maintenance check. Parts and additional service extra if required.

4 CYLINDER  
K mart Special Price

29<sup>00</sup>

6 CYLINDER  
K mart Special Price

33<sup>00</sup>

8 CYLINDER  
K mart Special Price

39<sup>00</sup>

FOR MOST CARS  
BY APPOINTMENT  
ONLY

We're convinced our  
N.A.C. Plan is the best  
tire service in Canada!  
Drop in and have our  
qualified staff explain  
our exclusive service.

N.A.C. PLAN  
NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR: • Installation • Balancing • Valve  
• Freight • Road Hazard Insurance • Single Tire Purchase • Puncture  
repair • In addition every 8 000 km. for the life of your K mart tires we will  
perform without charge these maintenance services: 1. Properly rotate  
tires 2. Thoroughly inspect tires 3. Check air pressure 4. Check valve  
stems 5. Check wheel balance 6. Rebalance if necessary 7. Check front  
alignment 8. Seasonal removal and installation of K mart tires. \*FOR MAX-  
IMUM SERVICE, SIMPLY BRING THE WARRANTY PRODUCT WITH SALES  
INVOICE TO ANY K mart AUTOMOTIVE DEPARTMENT WITH SERVICE BAYS

The wide low  
profile of the  
KM 250 combines  
great handling and  
smooth riding com-  
fort in one quality  
whitewall tire!

678-13  
678-14  
678-15  
K mart  
Sale Price

34<sup>77</sup>  
each

678-14  
678-15  
K mart  
Sale Price

38<sup>77</sup>  
each

678-14  
678-15  
K mart  
Sale Price

41<sup>77</sup>  
each

For dependable mileage the tread  
wear on the KM 250 is guaranteed  
— not just rated — for 41,000 km.

SKEENA MALL  
4761 LAKESE AVE.

OPEN  
WED., THURS. & FRI.  
to 9:30 PM

Advertised Merchandise Policy  
Our merchandise is sold on an as-is basis. It is not returnable for a full refund. If an advertisement item is  
not available for some reason due to any unforeseen problem, K mart will ensure a Rain Check on  
the item. The Rain Check will be valid for 90 days. It will be honored at the same price as the advertised price.  
A comparable quality item at a comparable price will be given. The policy is to give our customers a  
satisfaction always.  
K mart Canada Limited



**Copperside Store**  
 PROPANE - GROCERIES - LAUNDROMAT  
 Catering to camp and institution orders  
**OPEN 10-10 7 days a week**  
 Phone 635-4050  
 Compare our prices to your favourite store!

daily herald

# SPORTS

## Lion fans get first look at rookie flash

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Lions fans will get their first look at brilliant rookie running back Leo Sloan in regular-season Canadian Football League action tonight against Winnipeg Blue Bombers, but Lions

wish it could be under happier circumstances. Sloan has been plagued by early season injuries and Sloan will fill in for star tailback Larry Key who was sidelined because of knee surgery to remove cartilage.

Already lost for the year are defensive lineman Louie Ricardson, rookie linebacker Derek Innes and middle linebacker Sam Britts, whose spot has been taken over by former Calgary Stampeder Ollie Bakken.

Key likely will go on the 30-day injured list. Sloan, the rookie from Linfield College, Ore., dazzled fans during exhibition play by scoring two touchdowns on kickoff returns.

Lions plan to harass Winnipeg quarterback Dieter Brock who is off to a spectacular start this season having completed 53 passes for 770 yards in two games against Edmonton Eskimos and Toronto Argonauts.

## Nadia gets perfect score

MOSCOW (CP) — The poytails and stuffed-animal mascots are gone from the upper echelons of women's gymnastics at the 1980 Olympic Games.

At Munich eight years ago, 17-year-old Olga Korbut of the Soviet Union kindled competitive fires in the mothers of little girls throughout the world when she bounded blithely to the winner's platform to accept gold medal after gold medal.

At Montreal in 1976, Korbut was a glum member of the supporting cast and the plaudits descended on 14-year-old Olga Comaneci as the white-clad Romanian sylph drew perfect scores from the awe-stricken judges for her graceful routines.

Comaneci is back this year, after missing the 1979 world championships because of an infected hand, and the judges in Moscow still thought well enough of her routines in Monday's compulsory exercises to give her a total of 39.85 points, including another 10 in her specialty, the balance beam.

Like Korbut before her, she was being challenged by an Olympic ewcomer, Natalia Shaposhnikova, who matched Comaneci's 39.85 score and gained a 10 of her own in the vaulting event.

But Shaposhnikova is no infant prodigy. At 19, she is a year older than Comaneci, who has shed her pigtails for a modishly short hairstyle.

The Soviet Union, which leads the men's team standings going into today's free exercises, also pulled ahead of Comaneci and her team-mates in the women's team event as the Romanian girls stood third behind the Russians and East Germans.

The Russians and East Germans picked up two gold medals apiece in Monday's final Olympic events, all of them in aquatic competition. That gave the Soviet Union six of the 12 golds awarded in the first two days to three for East Germany, all won by its unbeaten women's swimming team.

Three countries broke the 1976 East German monopoly as Cuban weightlifter Karoly Varga broke two world records on his way to the 56-kilogram class title. Hungarian marksman Karoly Varga equalled another in the smallbore rifle prone event and unheralded Bengt Baron of Sweden upset the favored Russians by swimming to victory in the men's 100-metre backstroke.

Baron, unranked among the world's top 25 backstrokers when he came to Moscow, swam the fastest 100 of his life to win the event in 56.53 seconds over Viktor

Kuznetsov and Vladimir Dolgov of the Soviet Union, the favorites in the absence of the powerful United States swimming team due to the Olympic boycott.

Kuznetsov was timed in 56.99 and Volkov in 57.63. Another Soviet favorite justified his status as Sergei Kopliakov led team-mate Andrei Krylov to the finish line in the men's 200 freestyle in one minute 49.81 seconds, an Olympic record.

Barbara Krause improved on her own world record for the second time in as many days as she won the women's 100 freestyle in 54.79 and was joined by Caren Metschlick and Inez Diers in an East German medal sweep.

The world mark remained intact in the women's 300 butterfly but there was no lack of excitement as 17-year-old Ines Geissler touched in 2:10.44, a bare hundredth of a second ahead of Sybille Schoenrock.

Michelle Ford of Australia beat out Andrea Pollack, the defending champion and former Olympic record-holder, to prevent another East German sweep.

Irina Kalinina, the half-way leader, hung on to win the women's springboard diving title for the Soviet Union but her team-mate, Zhanna Tsurulenkova, dropped from second to fourth place behind East German Martina Proeber and Karin Guthke.

Newcomers to Olympic competition, dominated the smallbore rifle event as Varga and East German Helfried Helffort both equalled the world and Olympic record of 599 points with the Hungarian taking the gold medal on a count-back. Another Olympic freshman, Peter Zaprianov, shot 598 for the bronze.

Nunes, the 1979 Pan-American Games champion, took the world record away from Yuriy Sarkisian of the Soviet Union with a total lift of 275 kilos and also exceeded the world mark in the snatch by hoisting 125.

Sarkisian, the silver medalist, improved on his own world mark by lifting 137.5 in the clean and jerk.

In team sports, the Soviet men's basketball and water polo teams virtually assured themselves of promotion by winning their second straight preliminary matches and Spain emerged as the surprise leader in field hockey with a 2-0 record while favored India was held to a 2-2 tie by Poland.

Austria, with a victory and two second-place finishes, made the best showing on the opening day of yachting as disqualifications affected the results in the Finn and Flying Dutchman classes.

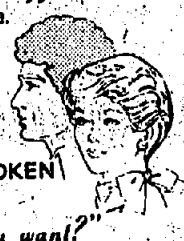
## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

**SERVING TERRACE COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL**  
**PROFESSIONAL D EPENDABLE Q QUALITY**  
 CARPET & FLOORING INSTALLATION  
 YOU SUPPLY / WE INSTALL

JAMES GRAY  
 Old Lakelse Road  
 Phone: 638-1691

**Continental Coiffures**  
 4646 Lakelse Ave.

Put your life into swing  
 With an up to date style  
 A cut above the average  
**635-5727**  
 Presenting our full line of REDKEN



Presenting our full line of REDKEN

ARK "Is quality what you want?"

**DERKSEN'S WATCH REPAIRS**

Watch & jewelry repair and engraving  
 Fine stock of watch bracelets & straps

**635-4538**

7-4621 Lakelse Ave. (above Northland Deli)

**J & P LOG HOMES**

Custom home specialists  
 round wood construction  
 timber framing - restoration  
 finish carpentry - consulting  
 blue prints

Evenings call **635-9679**

**HIGH COUNTRY Crafts & Gifts**

Macrame supplies, hand embroidered tablecloths,  
 custom order wood crafted wall plaques

Monday - Friday - 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
 Saturday - 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

4711 TETRAULT ALLWEST CENTRE 638-1645

**MONACO CONSTRUCTION**  
 General Contractor

★ Residential ★ Commercial ★ Renovations

Complete houses Free estimates  
 Basement finishing  
 Give your work to experienced men.  
 We also do brick & stonework

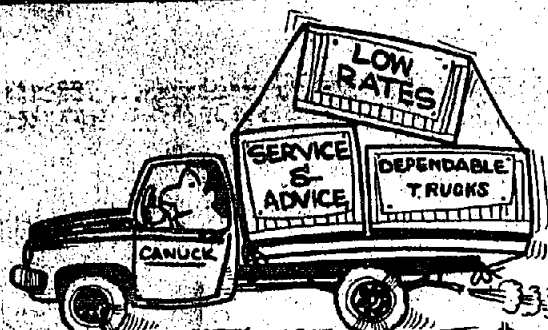
638-1787 TERRACE, B.C. 635-3828  
 FERNAND RODRIGUE

**NORTHWEST PIPE AND EQUIPMENT LTD.**

PIPE PLUMBING SUPPLIES PUMPS  
 HOSES NUTS AND BOLTS FENCING  
 WATER SOFTENERS AND MORE

5239 Keith Avenue  
**635-7158**

**COIN LAUNDRY**  
 in the  
**All West Centre**  
 4711-C KEITH AVE.



At CANUCK we offer dependable late model trucks at low competitive rates. Rent by the month, week or day.  
 Pick-ups (1/2 & 3/4 ton), Crew Cabs, Cargo vans, Suburbans, One ton dumps, Jimsies, Broncos, HIAB cranes, 18 flat decks.

Call CANUCK to reserve your summer rentals. We also offer 12, 24 or 36 month leases on makes and models of your choice.

**CANUCK** WESTEND CHEVRON  
 4928 Hiway 16 W.  
 635-4687 635-7228  
 Truck Rental Ltd.

**GLACIER LASS**  
 A Complete Glass and Aluminum Service  
 4418 Legion Avenue  
 Terrace, B.C.

**JOE'S GLASS SHOP LTD.**

WINDSHIELDS REPLACED  
 WINDOWS REPAIRED  
 SAFETY GLASS CUT & INSTALLED  
 SEE JOE!

3956 Wren Ave. Thornhill **635-7804**

**TERRACE PLUMBING & HEATING Contractor**

Residential - Commercial  
 Industrial - Renovations

Free Estimates

**635-3828** **638-1787**  
 RODRIGUE FERNAND

**NOW IS THE TIME TO PAINT YOUR HOUSE**  
 INTERIOR - EXTERIOR

Call **O & L PAINTING**  
**635-4559**

Odd & Leif Nicolaysen 3421 River Dr.

**Canadian General Electric**

**MOBILE RADIO SALES & SERVICE**

3010B Kalam Street  
 Terrace, B.C.  
 Sales - 635-4742  
 Service - 635-4271

**PRINCE RUPERT FLORAL DESIGN SCHOOL**  
 "We train better florist for better shops"

Four weeks of intensive floral designing for the beginner or established florist.  
 For further information apply to  
 327-3rd Ave. Prince Rupert V8J 1L3  
 "Learn with the professional's now your only school in the northwest."

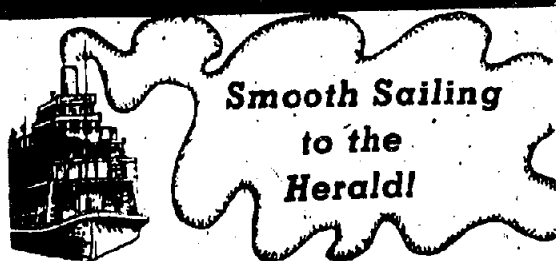
**624-5005**

**D - J CONTRACTING**

Stucco and Drywall Contractors

FREE ESTIMATES

Phone Elza 635-3170, or Sean 635-4385  
 4828 Olson Ave., Terrace, B.C.



Smooth Sailing  
 to the  
 Herald!

3212 KALUM PHONE 635-6357

**MR. BUSINESSMAN!**

**This Space Is Reserved**

**For Your Ad.**

**CALL US TODAY 635-6357**

## Als looking for first win

By Mark Harding  
 MONTREAL (CP) — Surprised by a two-game losing streak, Montreal Alouettes will attempt to gain their first two points of the Canadian Football League season when they meet the rejuvenated Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the home opener tonight at Olympic Stadium.

Head coach Joe Scannella is convinced his team can snap their losing ways by playing sound football and not by giving points away as they have in their first two games.

The Alouettes, heavily favored to capture first place in the CFL's Eastern Conference after a sparkling 4-0 won-lost record in pre-season play, lost 18-11 against Toronto Argonauts and then suffered a 19-8 setback against the Stampede in Calgary.

"We played well enough in both ball games to have won, but we turned the ball over at the wrong time," Scannella said.

He is convinced the team has shown it possesses what is needed to beat the opposition, but is perplexed by the fact they have scored only two touchdowns in regular-season play.

The Alouettes' offence, led by quarterback Joe Barnes

— except for one half against Toronto — has gained more than 300 yards in each of the losses. The defence, meanwhile, has given up an average of 9.5 points per game.

But, as Scannella notes, turnovers have cost the Alouettes dearly.

Against the Stampede, running back Alvin (Skip) Walker scampered from Montreal's 48-yard line to Calgary's five before being tripped up and fumbling in the end zone.

Stampede recovered and, instead of a Montreal touchdown, Calgary got a field goal five minutes later.

Against the Argonauts, backup quarterback Gerry Dattilo had the Alouettes inside Toronto's five-yard line with three downs to score, but lofted an interception into the end zone.

Hamilton crushed Ottawa 41-23 in its season opener, and has reinforced the defence with the acquisition of 11-year CFL veteran defensive end Wayne Smith from Saskatchewan Roughriders.

The Alouettes, meanwhile, will start second-year offensive guard — Mike Hameluck of Ottawa in place of Ray Watrin, who has a pulled leg muscle.

In the pre-season encounter between the clubs, Montreal edged the Titans 21-17 at Hamilton.

**STEAMSHIP WAS FIRST**  
 The first Canadian steamship was launched at Montreal in 1809.



# Carter wields bat as Expos hang on for win

By The Associated Press  
Terry Puhl felt no pressure despite the air-tight ninth-inning situation. Frank LaCorte felt dizzy from a bout with the flu and after the Houston Astros pair finished Monday night's 3-2 National League baseball victory over New York, the

Mets felt the blahs. LaCorte, recovering from the flu, pitched two perfect innings and Puhl, the native of Melville, Sask., who came to bat with a 0-13 string in the ninth, clubbed home the winning run as the Astros beat the Mets and moved 11-2 games in front in the NL

West Division. Elsewhere Monday in the National League, Montreal Expos took Atlanta Braves 4-6, Cincinnati Reds edged Philadelphia Phillies 5-4, St. Louis Cardinals beat Los Angeles Dodgers 5-2 and, in a game suspended to today because of darkness and

rain, San Francisco Giants and Chicago Cubs were deadlocked 0-0 after 12 innings. Astros 3 Mets 2. The Astrodome, which has held the Mets to two victories in the last two seasons, rose up and smothered the visitors once again.

Ned Allen walked Alan Ashby to open the ninth inning and Ashby was replaced at first by pinch runner Leonard, who advanced to third on a single by Craig Reynolds. Mets Manager Joe Torre then elected to intentionally walk Astros pinch hitter

Denny Walling to load the bases and set up a force at any base. Landestoy then struck out prior to Puhl's single up the middle as Leonard trotted home with the winning run. Expos 8 Braves 6. Gary Carter crashed, a grand slam home run in a six-run Montreal first inning and a two-run homer in the seventh while Atlanta unloaded five home runs in their loss.

Rich Matula gave up Carter's grand slam and Gene Garber allowed what proved to be his winning homer, enabling the Expos to edge two percentage points ahead of the Pittsburgh Pirates in the East Division. Winner Scott Sanderson allowed homers by Glen Hubbard and pinch-hitter Bigg Pocoroba, then Chris Chambliss, Bob Horner and Jerr Burroughs jolted Montreal reliever with seventh-inning homers.

Cardinals 5 Dodgers 2. A few good words of advice from St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog woke up Dane Iorg's bat after 83 homerless games as his three-run blast in the sixth inning carried the Cardinals past Los Angeles. Ted Simmons also homered for St. Louis and Rick Monday homered for the Dodgers. Reds 5 Phillies 4. Ken Griffey and Johnny Bench doubled to break a seventh-inning tie and, after a rain delay of nearly an hour, Dan Driessen singled Bench home with what proved to be Cincinnati's winning run that handed the Phillies fourth consecutive loss and seventh in their last 10 games.

## Stone solid as a rock on mound

By The Associated Press  
The perfect pitching staff in the American League these days would have Steve Stone starting and Dan Quisenberry finishing. Stone, who has become the

ace of the Baltimore staff ahead of a couple of Cy Young winners, posted his 13th consecutive triumph of the baseball season Monday night as the Orioles defeated Minnesota Twins 12-5 in the

nightcap of a doubleheader after dropping the opener 8-7 in 11 innings. Meanwhile, Kansas City's Quisenberry took over the league lead with his 20th save as the Royals edged

Chicago White Sox 2-1. Stone blanked the Twins until the eighth inning, when they scored five times, three on a double by Ron Jackson. By that time the Orioles had a 12-0 lead as Dan Graham drove in six runs with a grand slam homer and a single and Eddie Murray, who hit a solo homer in the opener, added a three-run shot.

The Twins won the opener when John Castino, Butch Wynegar and Pete Mackanin singled off Tippy Martinez in the 11th inning while John Verhoeven scattered seven hits over 83 innings of relief for his first major league victory. The Orioles blew a 5-1 lead as Dan Graham drove in six runs with a grand slam homer and a single and Eddie Murray, who hit a solo homer in the opener, added a three-run shot.

Brewers 7 Yankees 4. Ben Oglivie had three hits and drove in three runs and Cecil Cooper added four hits and an RBI to help second-place Milwaukee reduce the Yankees' lead in the AL East Division to 7½ games. Mike Caldwell beat the Yankees for the eighth time in nine career decisions but lasted only five innings before giving way to Bob McClure.

Tigers 14 Angels 3. Steve Kemp hit two homers and drove in four runs, Richie Hebner hit a three-run blast to cap a seven-run sixth inning and Champ Summers hit a solo homer in the ninth as the Tigers routed California.

Rangers 5 Red Sox 3. Jon Matlack and Danny Darwin combined for a seven-hitter as Texas rode a 14-hit attack and posted a three-game winning streak for the first time since mid-April. Matlack blanked Boston on two singles for six innings before losing his shutout bid on Carlton Fisk's 12th homer in the seventh. Mariners 7 Indians 0. Tom Facione and Bruce Bochte each drove in three runs to back the 12th-hit pitching of Glenn Abbott. Bochte laced a run-scoring Seattle's three-run first inning and added a two-run double in the fifth. He also doubled in the third.

## Canadians increase PCL division lead

By The Associated Press  
Lawrence Rush stole two bases and scored the winning run Monday night as Vancouver Canadians defeated the Tacoma Tigers and increased their lead to five games in the Pacific Coast League's North Division.

Vancouver downed second-place Tacoma 4-2, while in other games Spokane edged Portland 7-6, Hawaii beat Ogden 6-3, Salt Lake snapped past Tucson 9-8 and Phoenix thrashed Albuquerque 9-1.

The Canadians broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning when Rush singled, stole second, went to third on Mike Henderson's single and scored as Ned West grounded out. Vancouver got a three-run home run in the eighth. Wayne Cage and Tim Norrid drove in Tacoma's runs with doubles in the first and fifth innings.

Gary Holle hit a triple and a solo homer while Bob Tufts scattered eight hits as Phoenix stopped Albuquerque. Tufts struck out five and walked none. The only Albuquerque run came in the ninth when Claude Westmoreland's sacrifice fly.

Phoenix jumped on starter Dave Stewart for three runs in the third inning when Mike Rex singled, Chris Bourjas hit a two-run homer and Holle hit a solo homer. The Giants scored two runs in the fifth when Tom

Reynolds and Jose Barrios singled and Holle tripled. Vance McHenry hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning with two out to power the Indians to victory over Portland Beavers. Portland had jumped on Indian hurler Bobby Stoddard for four runs in the first two innings, but Spokane came back with four in the first and one in the second.

Hawaii's Andy Dyes and Tony Castillo each doubled in two runs to lead the Islanders to their triumph over Ogden A's. Hawaii took the lead for good in the top of the third when Bobby Mitchell and Broderick Perkins singled and Dyes doubled them. Ogden rallied in the bottom of the eighth on a solo

homer by Milt Ramirez and an RBI single by Ray Cooley, but Hawaii relief pitcher Mark Lee ended the inning by striking out Kelvin Moore with the bases loaded. Salt Lake City Gulls capitalized on two Tucson errors in the ninth to help them to victory. The Gulls were trailing 8-6 when Pepe Manguel doubled with one out and scored on a single by Jay Peters, who went to third on a pinch hit single by Gil Kubski.

Peters scored on a wild throw by catcher Alan Knisely who was trying to nail Kubski stealing second. Kubski romped home on the second error, when third baseman Julio Gonzalez booted a grounder.

Royals 2 White Sox 1. Frank White greeted Chicago relief ace Ed Farmer with a tie-breaking bases-loaded single in the seventh inning and Dennis Leonard and Quisenberry combined on a six-hitter. Quisenberry relieved with two on and one out in the eighth, retired Lamar Johnson and Wayne Norrid on grounders and picked up his 20th save, giving him the AL lead over Farmer, who has 19.

Blue Jays 1 A's 0. Toronto's Dave Stieb pitched his second consecutive shutout, a seven-hitter, and Al Woods hit a fifth-inning home run. Stieb struck out four in pitching his seventh consecutive complete game and his fourth shutout.

Brewers 7 Yankees 4. Ben Oglivie had three hits and drove in three runs and Cecil Cooper added four hits and an RBI to help second-place Milwaukee reduce the Yankees' lead in the AL East Division to 7½ games. Mike Caldwell beat the Yankees for the eighth time in nine career decisions but lasted only five innings before giving way to Bob McClure.

Tigers 14 Angels 3. Steve Kemp hit two homers and drove in four runs, Richie Hebner hit a three-run blast to cap a seven-run sixth inning and Champ Summers hit a solo homer in the ninth as the Tigers routed California.

Rangers 5 Red Sox 3. Jon Matlack and Danny Darwin combined for a seven-hitter as Texas rode a 14-hit attack and posted a three-game winning streak for the first time since mid-April. Matlack blanked Boston on two singles for six innings before losing his shutout bid on Carlton Fisk's 12th homer in the seventh. Mariners 7 Indians 0. Tom Facione and Bruce Bochte each drove in three runs to back the 12th-hit pitching of Glenn Abbott. Bochte laced a run-scoring Seattle's three-run first inning and added a two-run double in the fifth. He also doubled in the third.

Cardinals 5 Dodgers 2. A few good words of advice from St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog woke up Dane Iorg's bat after 83 homerless games as his three-run blast in the sixth inning carried the Cardinals past Los Angeles. Ted Simmons also homered for St. Louis and Rick Monday homered for the Dodgers. Reds 5 Phillies 4. Ken Griffey and Johnny Bench doubled to break a seventh-inning tie and, after a rain delay of nearly an hour, Dan Driessen singled Bench home with what proved to be Cincinnati's winning run that handed the Phillies fourth consecutive loss and seventh in their last 10 games.

Cardinals 5 Dodgers 2. A few good words of advice from St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog woke up Dane Iorg's bat after 83 homerless games as his three-run blast in the sixth inning carried the Cardinals past Los Angeles. Ted Simmons also homered for St. Louis and Rick Monday homered for the Dodgers. Reds 5 Phillies 4. Ken Griffey and Johnny Bench doubled to break a seventh-inning tie and, after a rain delay of nearly an hour, Dan Driessen singled Bench home with what proved to be Cincinnati's winning run that handed the Phillies fourth consecutive loss and seventh in their last 10 games.

Phoenix jumped on starter Dave Stewart for three runs in the third inning when Mike Rex singled, Chris Bourjas hit a two-run homer and Holle hit a solo homer. The Giants scored two runs in the fifth when Tom

Reynolds and Jose Barrios singled and Holle tripled. Vance McHenry hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning with two out to power the Indians to victory over Portland Beavers. Portland had jumped on Indian hurler Bobby Stoddard for four runs in the first two innings, but Spokane came back with four in the first and one in the second.

Hawaii's Andy Dyes and Tony Castillo each doubled in two runs to lead the Islanders to their triumph over Ogden A's. Hawaii took the lead for good in the top of the third when Bobby Mitchell and Broderick Perkins singled and Dyes doubled them. Ogden rallied in the bottom of the eighth on a solo

homer by Milt Ramirez and an RBI single by Ray Cooley, but Hawaii relief pitcher Mark Lee ended the inning by striking out Kelvin Moore with the bases loaded. Salt Lake City Gulls capitalized on two Tucson errors in the ninth to help them to victory. The Gulls were trailing 8-6 when Pepe Manguel doubled with one out and scored on a single by Jay Peters, who went to third on a pinch hit single by Gil Kubski.

Peters scored on a wild throw by catcher Alan Knisely who was trying to nail Kubski stealing second. Kubski romped home on the second error, when third baseman Julio Gonzalez booted a grounder.

Royals 2 White Sox 1. Frank White greeted Chicago relief ace Ed Farmer with a tie-breaking bases-loaded single in the seventh inning and Dennis Leonard and Quisenberry combined on a six-hitter. Quisenberry relieved with two on and one out in the eighth, retired Lamar Johnson and Wayne Norrid on grounders and picked up his 20th save, giving him the AL lead over Farmer, who has 19.

Blue Jays 1 A's 0. Toronto's Dave Stieb pitched his second consecutive shutout, a seven-hitter, and Al Woods hit a fifth-inning home run. Stieb struck out four in pitching his seventh consecutive complete game and his fourth shutout.

Brewers 7 Yankees 4. Ben Oglivie had three hits and drove in three runs and Cecil Cooper added four hits and an RBI to help second-place Milwaukee reduce the Yankees' lead in the AL East Division to 7½ games. Mike Caldwell beat the Yankees for the eighth time in nine career decisions but lasted only five innings before giving way to Bob McClure.

Tigers 14 Angels 3. Steve Kemp hit two homers and drove in four runs, Richie Hebner hit a three-run blast to cap a seven-run sixth inning and Champ Summers hit a solo homer in the ninth as the Tigers routed California.

Rangers 5 Red Sox 3. Jon Matlack and Danny Darwin combined for a seven-hitter as Texas rode a 14-hit attack and posted a three-game winning streak for the first time since mid-April. Matlack blanked Boston on two singles for six innings before losing his shutout bid on Carlton Fisk's 12th homer in the seventh. Mariners 7 Indians 0. Tom Facione and Bruce Bochte each drove in three runs to back the 12th-hit pitching of Glenn Abbott. Bochte laced a run-scoring Seattle's three-run first inning and added a two-run double in the fifth. He also doubled in the third.

Cardinals 5 Dodgers 2. A few good words of advice from St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog woke up Dane Iorg's bat after 83 homerless games as his three-run blast in the sixth inning carried the Cardinals past Los Angeles. Ted Simmons also homered for St. Louis and Rick Monday homered for the Dodgers. Reds 5 Phillies 4. Ken Griffey and Johnny Bench doubled to break a seventh-inning tie and, after a rain delay of nearly an hour, Dan Driessen singled Bench home with what proved to be Cincinnati's winning run that handed the Phillies fourth consecutive loss and seventh in their last 10 games.

Cardinals 5 Dodgers 2. A few good words of advice from St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog woke up Dane Iorg's bat after 83 homerless games as his three-run blast in the sixth inning carried the Cardinals past Los Angeles. Ted Simmons also homered for St. Louis and Rick Monday homered for the Dodgers. Reds 5 Phillies 4. Ken Griffey and Johnny Bench doubled to break a seventh-inning tie and, after a rain delay of nearly an hour, Dan Driessen singled Bench home with what proved to be Cincinnati's winning run that handed the Phillies fourth consecutive loss and seventh in their last 10 games.

Cardinals 5 Dodgers 2. A few good words of advice from St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog woke up Dane Iorg's bat after 83 homerless games as his three-run blast in the sixth inning carried the Cardinals past Los Angeles. Ted Simmons also homered for St. Louis and Rick Monday homered for the Dodgers. Reds 5 Phillies 4. Ken Griffey and Johnny Bench doubled to break a seventh-inning tie and, after a rain delay of nearly an hour, Dan Driessen singled Bench home with what proved to be Cincinnati's winning run that handed the Phillies fourth consecutive loss and seventh in their last 10 games.

Cardinals 5 Dodgers 2. A few good words of advice from St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog woke up Dane Iorg's bat after 83 homerless games as his three-run blast in the sixth inning carried the Cardinals past Los Angeles. Ted Simmons also homered for St. Louis and Rick Monday homered for the Dodgers. Reds 5 Phillies 4. Ken Griffey and Johnny Bench doubled to break a seventh-inning tie and, after a rain delay of nearly an hour, Dan Driessen singled Bench home with what proved to be Cincinnati's winning run that handed the Phillies fourth consecutive loss and seventh in their last 10 games.

Cardinals 5 Dodgers 2. A few good words of advice from St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog woke up Dane Iorg's bat after 83 homerless games as his three-run blast in the sixth inning carried the Cardinals past Los Angeles. Ted Simmons also homered for St. Louis and Rick Monday homered for the Dodgers. Reds 5 Phillies 4. Ken Griffey and Johnny Bench doubled to break a seventh-inning tie and, after a rain delay of nearly an hour, Dan Driessen singled Bench home with what proved to be Cincinnati's winning run that handed the Phillies fourth consecutive loss and seventh in their last 10 games.

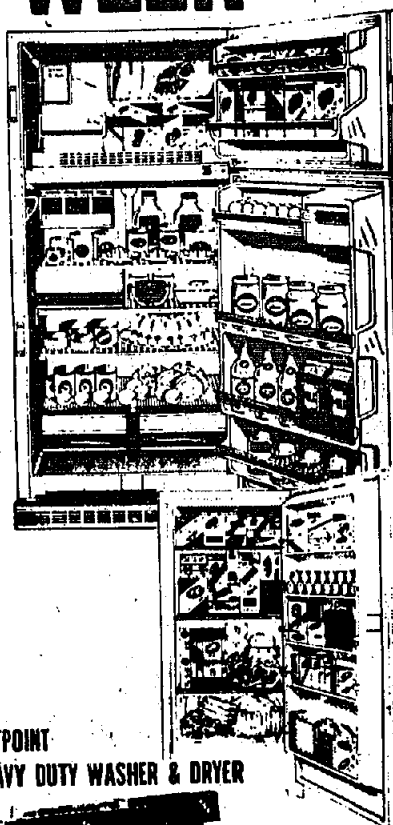
Cardinals 5 Dodgers 2. A few good words of advice from St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog woke up Dane Iorg's bat after 83 homerless games as his three-run blast in the sixth inning carried the Cardinals past Los Angeles. Ted Simmons also homered for St. Louis and Rick Monday homered for the Dodgers. Reds 5 Phillies 4. Ken Griffey and Johnny Bench doubled to break a seventh-inning tie and, after a rain delay of nearly an hour, Dan Driessen singled Bench home with what proved to be Cincinnati's winning run that handed the Phillies fourth consecutive loss and seventh in their last 10 games.

If you think fitness is a distant goal, consider this: you can walk all the way.

PARTICIPATION  
The Canadian movement for personal fitness.

## APPLIANCE WEEK

Big Savings on Brand name appliances  
Moffat, Hotpoint, Kelvinator, Maytag, JennAir



HOTPOINT  
HEAVY DUTY WASHER & DRYER

SHOW & SALE PRICE FROM \$429<sup>00</sup>  
MATCHING DRYER FROM \$289<sup>00</sup>

Full Featured Elegance  
Epicure Model WH-1714  
4 cu. (16.5 cu.ft.) Capacity  
Split Cantilever Shelves - Interior and Door  
Convertible Meat Drawer  
Ice Cube Compartment & Optional Ice Maker  
3 Temperature Butter Compartment  
Twin Crispers  
Juice Can Dispenser & Freezer Fill Shelf  
33L (16.0 cu.ft.) Capacity  
Deluxe Handle and Trim  
Full Cantilever Shelves  
Meat Drawer  
Twin Crispers  
3 Temperature Butter Compartment  
Egg Bucket  
Rollers

Sale Price Only \$599<sup>00</sup>

Self-Cleaning \$579<sup>00</sup>  
Easy Clean \$469<sup>00</sup>



Self-Cleaning Oven  
Full Width Flare/Stove Cook-top  
Lighting  
Glass Control Panel  
Automatic Oven Timer, Clock and Minute Marker  
2 Appliance Outlets (1 Timed)  
24" and 24" Deluxe Elements  
Deluxe Moffat Door Handle in Woodgrain Finish  
Optional Rotisserie

More Savings on

MAYTAG washers, dryers, dishwashers

Full line of KELVINATOR

Appliances in stock at Distributor Prices

Easy credit terms available!

LIKE TO GET DAILY FRESH AIR? ENJOY WALKING IN THE WARM AFTERNOON A SUN? NEED EXTRA MONEY?

THEN JOIN US EVERY AFTERNOON FOR A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY FOR EXERCISE, FRESH AIR AND EXTRA SPENDING MONEY. DELIVER THE...

terrace/kitimat  
daily herald

WE NEED RELIABLE CARRIERS AND WE'VE GOT A LOT TO OFFER. GOOD PAY AND EASY ROUTES! SUITABLE FOR OLD AGE PENSIONERS, STUDENTS, FAMILIES OR ANYONE INTERESTED IN SPENDING THEIR AFTERNOONS PROFITABLY.

COME ON—FEEL LIKE A KID AGAIN!

JOIN THE DAILY HERALD

CALL THE DAILY HERALD CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT AT 635-6357 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

## TERRACE FURNITURE CENTRE

4717 LAKELSE AVE.

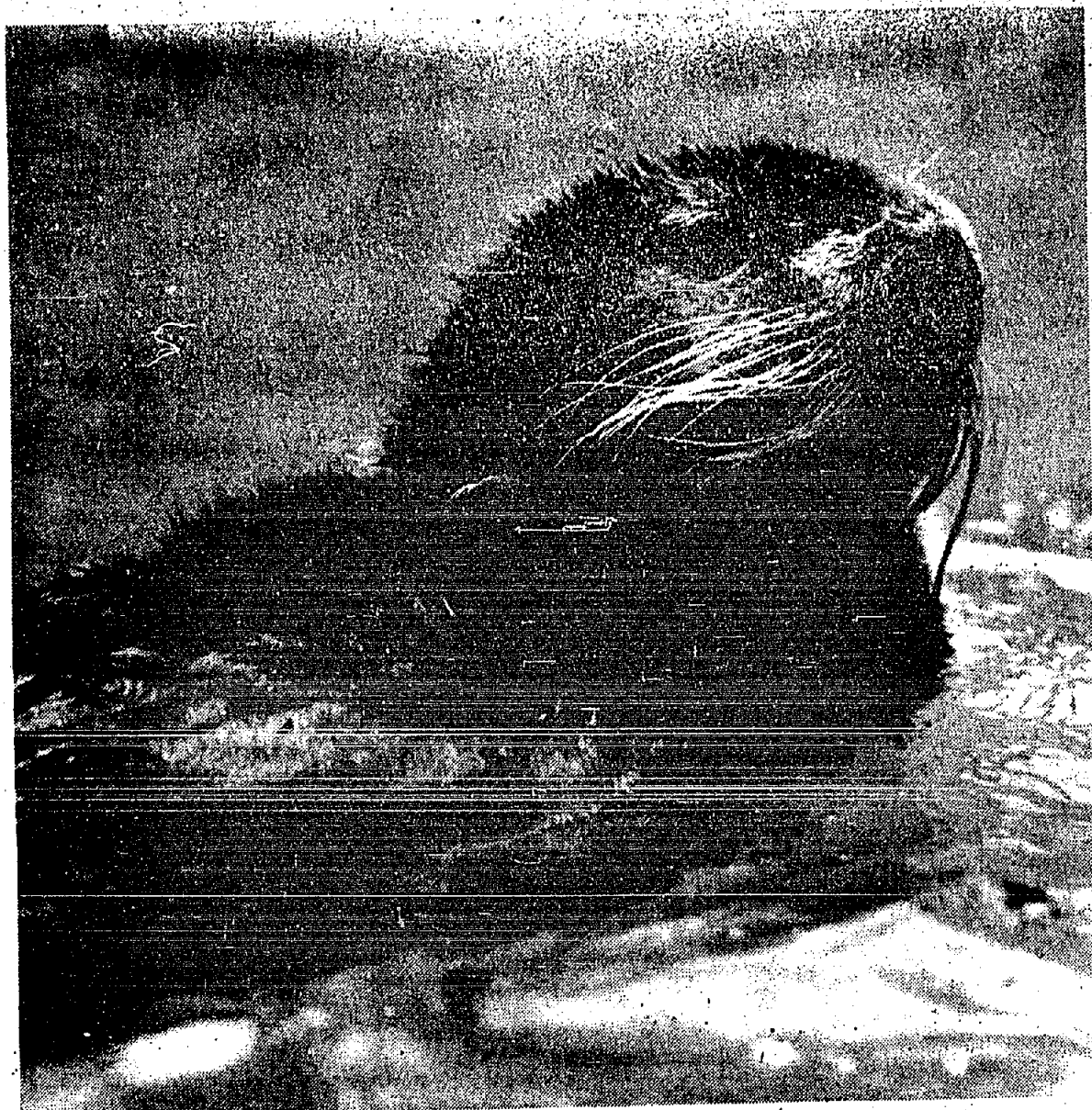
635-9121

VANCOUVER PRICES

90 Day Price Protection Plan  
If you can beat the purchase price from us in any other store in B.C.... WE'LL REFUND THE DIFFERENCE TO YOU.

FREE DELIVERY





The current spell of unusually cloudy weather doesn't seem to bother "Cordova," one of the Vancouver Aquarium's male sea otters. Even though he has the thickest furcoat of any animal, Cordova is able to stay nice and cool as he floats around the Finning Sea Otter Pool on his back. Sea otters have a very high metabolic rate in order to keep a trapped layer of air in the luxuriant fur coat warm. They have very little body fat and prefer to swim in water temperatures of around 10 to 12 degrees Celsius...just like back home off the Aleutian Islands in the North Pacific.

## Seal Island light returns

**BARRINGTON, N.S. (CP)**—A light on Seal Island that had been warning sailors as far back as 1831 of the dangers of southwestern Nova Scotia's rugged coastline is being restored to sit atop a new marine museum.

The light was brought ashore to Barrington where the new museum is under construction by the Cape Sable Historical Society, which got involved when it appeared the beacon was destined for an Ottawa museum.

Robert Harris, the restoration's project manager, said Seal Island, the largest of a group of islands first noted by Samuel de Champlain in 1604, was the scene of many shipwrecks.

Each spring men from communities along the coast would sail out to the island to bury sailors who died of exposure after being shipwrecked, Harris said.

Then, in the early 1800s, Richard Hichens was shipwrecked on Seal Island and, after being brought to Barrington, married Mary Crowell, who encouraged him to establish a lifesaving operation on the island for other shipwrecked sailors.

A government wharf was built and, in 1831, the lighthouse began operation. Harris said that during the light's first night in operation, Mrs. Hichens gave birth to a daughter.

In 1902 a rotating mechanism was installed, giving the previously fixed light a three-flash sequence. The first light was a five-wick French-made kerosene lamp.

## SHOPLIFTING SPREE

# No one interfered

**WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)**—Four young women recently went on a shoplifting spree, stealing merchandise from a neighborhood market in plain sight of other shoppers.

They were amazed to find that few people tried to stop them.

One of the "shoplifters," Virginia Bacon, said: "It got kind of infuriating after a while. I got really mad to think that people weren't turning us in."

It was all part of a Whitman College psychology research project. And it was done with the permission of the Walla Walla store owner, Jack Michelson, a former Los Angeles law enforcement officer.

Michelson helped the four sophomore psychology majors conduct the study to see whether people would intervene when they saw a crime in progress.

"I was pretty sure I knew what the results would be," Michelson says. "We have really worked to make this a friendly neighborhood market where we care about our customers and they care about us, and I thought all of my customers or nearly all of them would tell me about anyone who was ripping me off."

But Michelson is perplexed

because only eight of 40 shoppers reported thefts or tried to intervene in any way.

"And two of those really don't count, since one was an employee and the other a former employee of the store," he says.

Susan McMurchie, another student, says: "We had two observers who were watching in every case and they were certain that those shoppers saw and heard us every time."

Working in pairs, the students shoplifted in clear view of women shoppers between the ages of 20 and 50. Waiting until they were alone in an aisle with only one shopper, one of the students would take a food item, glance over her shoulder and then drop the package in her purse.

Her companion would say in a loud voice, "I don't think we should do this."

The shoplifter would reply, "Oh, it's OK. Nothing will happen," and walk quickly from the store.

One thing that prompted the experiment was the students' curiosity about the 1969 New York City case of Kitty Genovese, who screamed for help for more than 30 minutes in the vicinity of hundreds of apartments and was finally

murdered because no one helped.

Sarah Christensen, another member, said, "Apparently people are apathetic to all sorts of crimes, not just the violent ones."

Michelson feels that many of his customers may have refused to get involved because they did not realize that they would never have to testify or even be identified in the prosecution of a shoplifter.

The students also wanted to determine whether the way shoplifters were dressed would make a difference.

"We thought a shabbily dressed person would probably not be turned in as often as one who was well-dressed," said Michelle Segal.

"As it turned out, only two people were turned in who appeared to be affluent, but six people were turned in who appeared to be poor."

July 23 and July 30  
**WINS DAY**  
tickets good for



## B.C.'s very-own food people

Sale prices are valid Tues. July 22 to Sat. July 26, 1980.



**WHOLE Watermelon**

CALIFORNIA GROWN

SOLD WHOLE AT THIS PRICE

PER POUND

**17**

WASHINGTON GROWN - FRESH  
**CORN** ON THE COB **4.89** FOR

CALIFORNIA GROWN PER LB  
**Cantaloupe** **.35**

JERGEN'S - LOTION, MILD  
**BAR SOAP** **4.15** FOR

RAIN CHEQUES ARE YOUR ASSURANCE OF RECEIVING SALE PRICED GOODS WHEN WE ARE OVERSOLD

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WHITE SWAN - ASSORTED  
**Paper Towels** **1.38** 2 ROLL PACKAGE

FLEX - NORMAL OR OILY  
**SHAMPOO** **1.88** 350 mL BOTTLE

FLEX - 350 mL BOTTLE  
**Conditioner** **1.88** REG. OILY OR EX. BODY

ROGERS - PANCAKE  
**SYRUP** **1.49** ONE LITRE BOTTLE

SALADA - ORANGE PEKOE  
**TEA BAGS** **3.48** PACKAGE OF 120

CASALDI AUTO DISHWASHER  
**Detergent** **3.59** 12 FL OZ BOTTLE

DISH DETERGENT  
**Ivory Liquid** **1.98** 12 FL OZ BOTTLE

5.5 FL OZ TINS  
**SUN-RYPE JUICES**

RED LABEL APPLE  
WHITE LABEL APPLE  
SWIND ORANGE OR  
UNSWIND ORANGE  
FROM CONCENTRATE  
CASE OF 24 TINS  
**5.79** FOR **4.100**

WHITE SWAN - ASSORTED  
**BATHROOM TISSUE**

**4** ROLL PACKAGE **1.19**

BY THE SEA - CHUNK  
**Light Tuna** **1.29** 6.5 OUNCE TIN

COOKING OR SALAD OIL  
**CRISCO** **5.69** 3 LITRE TIN

KELLOGG'S - CEREAL  
**Rice Krispies** **1.98** 750 GRAM PACKAGE

KRAFT - MINIATURE  
**Marshmallows** **.63** WHITE OR FRUIT 10 OZ PKG

**NABOB COFFEE**  
**TRADITION - REG., FINE**  
**OR EX-FINE**



1 LB VAC. PACKED PKG

**3.29**

**SOFT MARG.**  
WESTERN FAMILY BRAND

2 LB PKG **1.29**

**Laundry Detergent**  
ABC - POWDERED

**2.48** 2 kg PKG

TUESDAY		5 p.m. to midnight	
KING (KBC)	CPN (CBC)	ACTV (CTV)	KEYS (PBS)
5:00 C. Burnett & Friends	5:00 Happy Days	5:00 SAM M. Man	5:00 Mister Rogers
5:30 News	5:30 News	5:30 SAM M. Man	5:30 Mister Rogers
6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 Ce Soir
6:30 News	6:30 News	6:30 News	6:30 Ce Soir
7:00 Seattle Tonight	7:00 Charlie's Angels	7:00 Charlie's Angels	7:00 Charlie's Angels
7:30 News	7:30 News	7:30 News	7:30 News
8:00 News	8:00 News	8:00 News	8:00 News
8:30 News	8:30 News	8:30 News	8:30 News
9:00 News	9:00 News	9:00 News	9:00 News
9:30 News	9:30 News	9:30 News	9:30 News
10:00 News	10:00 News	10:00 News	10:00 News
10:30 News	10:30 News	10:30 News	10:30 News
11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News
11:30 News	11:30 News	11:30 News	11:30 News
12:00 News	12:00 News	12:00 News	12:00 News
WEDNESDAY		10 a.m. to 4 p.m.	
10:00 Seattle Today	10:00 100... Street	10:00 Joyce Davidson	10:00 Studio
10:30 News	10:30 News	10:30 News	10:30 News
11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News
11:30 News	11:30 News	11:30 News	11:30 News
12:00 News	12:00 News	12:00 News	12:00 News
12:30 News	12:30 News	12:30 News	12:30 News
1:00 News	1:00 News	1:00 News	1:00 News
1:30 News	1:30 News	1:30 News	1:30 News
2:00 News	2:00 News	2:00 News	2:00 News
2:30 News	2:30 News	2:30 News	2:30 News
3:00 News	3:00 News	3:00 News	3:00 News
3:30 News	3:30 News	3:30 News	3:30 News
4:00 News	4:00 News	4:00 News	4:00 News



# Emotional jolt of accidents is author's aim

By Gregory Ryan  
NEW YORK (AP) — When Barbara Miller decided to write a book about her daughter's remarkable recovery from a near-fatal automobile accident, she wanted to help others in similar situations.

"I wanted to give hope to other families that suffer the emotional jolt caused by such an accident," said Mrs. Miller, co-author with Charles Paul Conn of the

recently published Kathy. In March, 1977, Kathryn Suzanne Miller — a bright, attractive and athletic 13-year-old — was hit by a car near her home in Scottsdale, Ariz. She suffered severe brain damage and a badly broken leg. Doctors predicted that if she survived she would be a vegetable.

"After being comatose for 10 weeks, Kathy regained consciousness," her mother said. "But it wasn't like the

traditional Hollywood. She woke up by degrees. Sometimes it was by millimetres."

Kathy's recovery from an invalid who could neither speak nor move to a normal adolescent was a painstaking process, which placed a strain on the whole family, she says.

"Her brother was having such difficulty accepting the reality of where we were with Kathy's situation," she

explains. "His option was to escape through drugs and alcohol."

Kathy's father Larry, a former pitcher for New York Mets and Los Angeles Dodgers, was beset by financial and other frustrations moving him, in one instance, to put his fist through the family-room wall.

"I began to be interested about some of the psychological studies about

rehabilitation," Mrs. Miller says. "Checking into the psychological aspects of what happens to a family when trauma hits, I found that about 85-per-cent disintegration is the average."

"I felt the need to say to some of the families, 'Hey, you can do it. God's help.'"

Kathy and the Millers persevered. Slowly, the

you later added weight to her 55-pound frame. She started to talk. She began to crawl around the house, then walk, then jog.

Finally, Kathy entered a 10,000-metre run in November, 1977. Although she did not win the race, the fact that she finished it impressed many people, among them the Victoria Sporting Club of London, which selects the most

courageous athlete of the year.

Kathy was their pick for the International Award for Valor in Sport for 1978 — an accolade she shares with the likes of the famous Austrian race-car driver Niki Lauda.

The Philadelphia Sports Writers Association named her the Most Courageous Athlete in America in 1979.

Kathy, now a 15-year-old A student in high school, is as

pretty and active as she ever was.

"I exercise," she says. "I do a lot of homework. I like Bible, home economics and history."

Mrs. Miller attributes her daughter's comeback to her faith in God.

Over-all, Mrs. Miller says, the family seems to have benefited from Kathy's accident.

## WHY SINGLES CAN'T DOUBLE

EDMONTON (CP) — Doug Austrom is looking at being "lonesome in a systematic, scientific way, trying to find out why singles have so much trouble making contact with one another."

"People still hope that some day, if they wait long enough, Mr. or Ms. Right is going to drive up in a white Jaguar and sweep them off their feet," the social psychologist from Toronto said in an interview.

"It just doesn't happen that way," said Austrom, 29, a bachelor who claims fair success at "making contact."

He is collecting data in four Canadian cities, in-

cluding Edmonton and Calgary, on "initiating personal contact in an urban centre."

Austrom is circulating a survey listing 12 different ways of meeting the opposite sex, which respondents are asked to rate. They include singles bars, dating services, night courses, mutual friends, parties, work or place of study.

He has found that part of the contact problem is that singles are not putting "the tremendous analytical skills they use on their jobs" to work on their unsatisfactory social lives.

For an example, while plenty of men and women may be on the prowl on a

particular evening, they go to different places at different times.

Typically, single women go to downtown restaurants about 6 p.m., then on to an early movie or theatre performance and are home by 11 p.m., he said.

Men, on the other hand, tend to start their evenings later, dining around 8 p.m. and hitting the singles bars about 10 p.m. — after the women have all gone home.

And when lonely singles do manage to get together in a social setting, they often blow it because they haven't developed the "role-playing and screening skills" necessary to cope with strangers.

"We grow up in small communities of family and friends," and when a person decides to try to meet strangers he doesn't know how to go about it, Austrom said.

In Toronto increasing numbers of singles are making contact through the personal classified advertising sections of newspapers, he said.

"People say, 'God, it's so unromantic. I don't have to stoop to advertising for someone.'"

But Austrom said singles are wrong to turn their backs on what is proving to be an efficient way of finding a "suitable — and that's the key word — other."

## 'Fat is the monster in our eating habits'

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadians should reduce all fats in their diet and not wait for researchers to agree on just what damage fat does to their health, says Montreal nutritionist Louise Lambert-Lagace.

"Fat is the monster in our eating pattern," she said as she prepared to welcome 1,100 nutrition experts to a recent conference of the Society for Nutrition Education.

Mrs. Lambert-Lagace said she believes that there is already enough evidence that consumption of fats — including those found in meat, oils, hydrogenated fats and

dairy products — is harmful. She said it is nonsense to link a particular food, such as butter, to the occurrence of a disease.

Rather, available scientific data show that the risk of contracting cancer or cardiovascular diseases increases with the amount of fatty foods consumed.

"We're improving our diet if we reduce the foods that are most often linked with problems," she said. "Fat is one of those foods."

Her opinion, however, is not shared by other nutrition experts.

The United States National Academy of Sciences' Food and Nutrition Board recently contended there is still not enough proof to recommend that healthy consumers reduce their intake of fat and cholesterol.

The statement caused a storm of protest from other U.S. nutrition organizations, who labelled the board's stand irresponsible and publicized its link with the meat, dairy and egg industries.

Mrs. Lambert-Lagace said she is worried that the public disagreement among nutritionists has confused consumers who had begun to act on government recommendations to reduce

calories obtained from fat. "It will be a long time before we know the end of the story," she acknowledged.

"We will perhaps never have final proof, but we have enough reasons now to change our diets."

Mrs. Lambert-Lagace noted that saturated fat, cholesterol, sugar and fibre were recently termed "non-essential nutrients" by the U.S. National Nutritional Consortium.

"A diet containing more whole-grain products, more vegetables and fruit and less meat and fats offers more health benefits and may help many Canadians regain a normal weight," she said.

She also noted that Dr. William Castell, a leading U.S. heart disease researcher, recently warned consumers they cannot afford to continue eating fat and cholesterol at the current rate.

Castell, who headed a 30-year study of 5,000 men and women in Framingham, Mass., said half the U.S. population have a family history of heart disease, one-third are overweight and most have high cholesterol levels.

That U.S. estimate could apply almost equally to Canadians, she said.

## Tensions grip illegal clinic

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) — An air of tension grips the rundown but relatively clean clinic as several women — and some students in their early teens — await their turn to see the doctor.

They are seeking advice on abortion, and for about \$65 U.S. are taught do-it-yourself methods. For another \$305 a 15-minute operation is performed on the spot.

These are done by moonlighting student nurses after the patient signs a document testifying that she is suffering from acute vaginal disorder and absolving the clinic of any responsibility.

The private clinic, Guadalupe, is one of the better clandestine abortion mills in Mexico. Many others are death traps.

According to social welfare workers, between 800,000 and 1.2 million illegal abortions are performed annually in Mexico with a

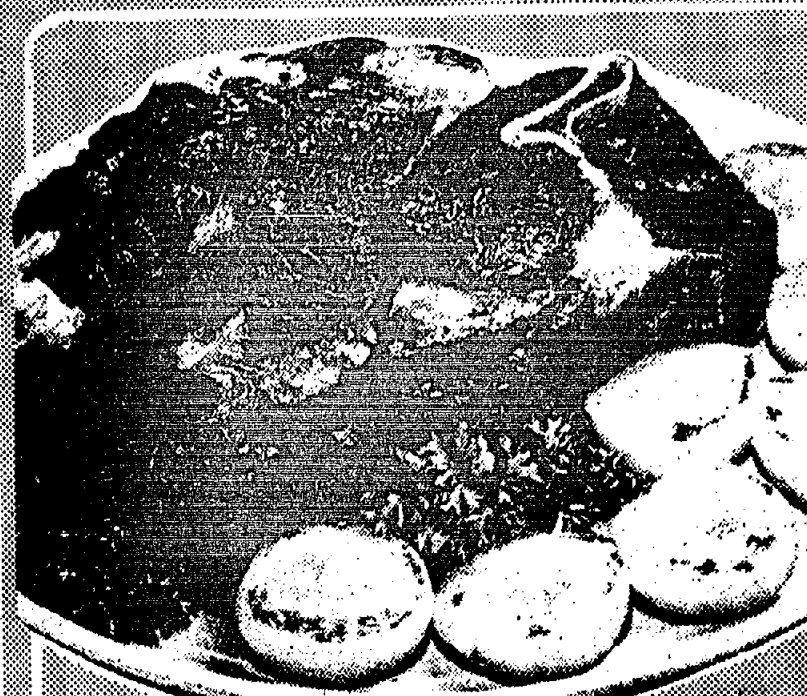
seven-to 14-per-cent mortality rate for the women seeking to end their pregnancies.

But the chances of legalizing abortion in this country — which already has a population of more than 67 million — are virtually nonexistent.

Mexico's Communist party has introduced a bill that says voluntary and free abortion should be an inalienable right of women. But the pro-government conservative National Action Party has countered with its own bill, which calls for the protection of everyone "from conception to death." As long as the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party remains in power, the status quo is likely to be maintained.

"Why involve ourselves in a highly controversial issue," one party official asked.

**guarantee your satisfaction**  
We guarantee merchandise and prices for your peace of mind.



**CHUCK ROAST**  
CANADA GRADE  
**'A' 108**  
PER LB

**BEEF SHORT RIB**

DAIRYLAND — REGULAR OR 2%  
**COTTAGE CHEESE**  
500 GRAM CARTON  
**.98**

**Side Bacon**  
PRIDE OF CANADA — SLICED  
NUMBER ONE QUALITY  
500 GRAM PACKAGE  
**1.28**

**BOLOGNA**  
CRY-O-VAC, BY THE PIECE  
**.98**  
PER LB

**Cubed Pork**  
BONELESS  
IDEAL FOR SWEET AND SOUR  
**1.48**  
PER LB

WESTERN FAMILY — FANCY  
**Kernel Corn**  
FROZEN 5 LB BAG  
**2.28**

HIGHLINER — 32 OZ PKG  
**Fillet Portions**  
**3.79**

**Ground Beef**  
LEAN QUALITY  
**1.98**  
PER LB

McGAVIN'S — SLICED  
**Raisin Bread**  
16 OUNCE LOAF  
**.99**

VENICE — SLICED, REGULAR  
**French Bread**  
14 OUNCE LOAF  
**.67**


CHRISTIES — RAISIN SUGAR OR  
**Oreo Cookies**  
450 GRAM PACKAGE  
**1.49**

**ORANGE JUICE**  
KENT — CONCENTRATE FROZEN  
**.75**  
12.5 FL OZ TIN

**SALAD Dressing**  
WESTERN FAMILY BRAND  
**1.29**  
1 LITRE JAR

**MONEY'S MUSHROOMS**  
PIECES AND STEMS  
**.66**  
10 FL OZ TIN

**1979 FUNCRAFT DEMO**



**SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$14,400**

Only 7273 km.  
3 burner stove, fridge, sleeps 4.  
Chevrolet chassis with GM warranty.

**ASTEAL OF A DEAL!**  
Price effective until July 30, 1980

**Jim McEwan GM**  
Telephone 578-0941  
Dealer License Number 10821



**LOOKING  
FOR A JOB?  
LOOKING  
FOR HELP?**

# Wanted

## COMMUNITY SERVICES

**ALANON & ALATEEN MEETINGS**  
Mondays at Mills Memorial Hospital at 6 p.m.  
Lols 635-7833 or Ann 635-2776  
Kilmat A.A. Construction Group in Kilmat.  
Telephone 632-3713

**MEETINGS**  
Monday - Step Meetings 8:30 pm Lutheran Church.  
Wednesdays - Closed Meetings 8:30 pm United Church.  
Fridays - Open Meetings 8:30 pm Skeena Health Unit, Kilmat General Hospital, Al-Anon Meetings - Tuesday 8 pm United Church.

**BIRTHRIGHT**  
Pregnant? In need of support? Call Birthright 635-3907 - 3-4421 Lakeside. Free confidential pregnancy tests available.  
636-1227 636-3164

**Rape Relief**  
Abortion Counselling & Crisis Line for 636-3366

**FOR INFORMATION**  
on the  
**BAHAI FAITH**  
Phone  
635-4645, 635-2632 or 635-9905 anytime.

**LADIES SLIM LINE CLUB**  
meets Monday evening - 6:30 p.m. - united Church basement, Kilmat.

**TERRACE ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
635-9852  
636-1514  
635-4446

Meetings - Monday - Knox United Church - 8:30 p.m.  
Thursday: Mills Memorial Hospital - 8:30 p.m.  
Saturday - Open Meeting Mills Memorial Hospital 8:30 p.m.

**WEIGHT WATCHERS**  
Meeting held every Tuesday at 7 pm in the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Ave.

**INCHES AWAY CLUB**  
meets every Tuesday night at 8 in the Skeena Health Unit. For information phone 635-3747 or 635-4565.

**THE THREE RIVERS WORKSHOP**  
Is open to the public. We have macramé, quilts and various wood products.

Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday to Friday.  
We are always looking for wood or material donations. If your Club or Organization participates in or provides any Community Service on a regular basis please bring a typed notice into THE DAILY HERALD

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
Meets Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in St. Matthew's Anglican Church Basement.  
Phone 635-4427 after 6:30 p.m.

**TERRACE HOME MAKER SERVICES**  
provide assistance with household management and daily living activities to aged, handicapped, convalescents, chronically ill, etc.

4711 Lazelle Ave.  
**MILLS MEMORIAL THRIFT SHOP**  
Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their Thrift Shop. For pickup service phone 635-5320 or 635-5233 or leave donations at the Thrift Shop on Lazelle Avenue on Saturdays between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thank you.

**DEBT COUNSELLOR and CONSUMER COMPLAINTS OFFICER**  
Funded by B.C. Dept. of Consumer Services, Terrace Community Services Building, 4711 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1T3. Free government sponsored aid to anyone having debt problems through over-extended credit. Budgeting advice available. Consumer complaints handled. Area covered - 70 mile radius from Terrace including Kilmat. Counsellor visits Kilmat Community Services, 120 Nechako Centre, on a regular basis. Terrace office open daily 2:30 to 5 p.m. phone 638-1256 for appointment. A.M. phone 635-5135.

**SKREENA HEALTH DISTRICT**  
33-3412 Kalam St. Terrace, B.C. 636-0311  
Child Health Conferences - weekly at Kalam St. every Tuesday 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Phone for appointment. Held at Thornhill Elementary, 4th Tuesday every month from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Phone for appointment. Babysitters who bring children must have parents' written consent for immunization. Adult Immunization Clinics - every Monday and Wednesday 3 - 4:10 p.m. By appointment only. Prenatal Classes - held throughout year for expectant parents. Phone for details and registration. Prenatal Breathing & Relaxation Exercises - every Monday 1 - 2 p.m. Home Nursing Care - Nursing care in the home for those who need it, on referral from family doctor. Terrace area only. Baby's First Year - every Thursday 10 am - 12 noon. Drop-in classes on infant growth and development, nutrition, play, safety, care during illness etc. Phone for details. Preschool Screening Clinics - held once monthly. Developmental, vision, hearing screening done. Phone for appointment. V.D. Clinic - Counselling and treatment available. Phone for appointment. Sanitation - Public Health Inspectors can assist with sanitation problems such as food poisonings and complaints, sewage disposal, private water supplies and nuisances. Speech and Hearing Clinic - Audiology assessments are done on referral by family physician or community health nurse. Hearing aid assessments are done on referral by family physician. Assessment and therapy conducted for speech, language, voice and stuttering problems - preschool through adult. Preschool screening conducted in conjunction with Nurse's monthly screening clinic. Long Term Care - Assessment and planning for those eligible for Long Term Care. Community Vocational Rehabilitation Services - Assessment and guidance for vocational and social rehabilitation done by consultant.

**LEGAL ASSISTANCE CLINIC**  
Kermode Friendship Centre 4451 Greig Avenue TERRACE, B.C. V8G 1M4  
635-4906, 635-4907, 635-4908 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Monday 23rd June 1980 and Tuesday 24th June 1980.  
Tuesday 1st July 1980 and Wednesday 2nd July 1980.  
Wednesday 9th July 1980 and Thursday 10th July 1980.  
Thursday 17th July 1980 and Friday 18th July 1980.  
Friday 25th July 1980 and Saturday 26th July 1980. Saturday 2nd August 1980 and Sunday 3rd August 1980. Sunday 10th August 1980 and Monday 11th August 1980. Monday 18th August 1980 and Tuesday 19th August 1980.

**SKEENA CENTRE**  
ONCE MORE WE OPEN OUR DOORS TO THE SENIORS OF THE COMMUNITY  
We offer COFFEE CONVERSATION and CRAFTS in a friendly Drop-In Centre Atmosphere. We supply MATERIALS INSTRUCTION and TRANSPORTATION as well as an area for relaxation. For more information about these and other activities, please phone 635-2265 and ask for Skeena Centre. See you there anytime between 8 am and 3:30 pm Monday through Friday.

**TERRACE WOMEN'S CENTRE**  
- A Support Service For Women -  
4711 Lazelle Avenue Behind Tillicum Theatre 635-5145  
Drop-in: 9 am - 5 pm Monday thru Thursday.  
9 am - 4 pm Friday. We offer a comfortable relaxed atmosphere to meet and share ideas. Children are welcome. Evening Programs begin at a flexible 7:30 pm Mondays - support group for women concerned about the aging process. Wednesday Nights 1st - open coffee house. 2nd single parent's night. Thursday Nights 1st and 3rd - women's night out. 2nd - general meetings. 4th - men and women's night.

**YOUTH PROGRAM**  
Ages 12 to 18 years. We can offer a drop-in centre, evening programs, outdoor musical festival, recreation programs. This program is for you to drop by and offer your own ideas and support. Phone 635-5145 or drop by 4711 Lazelle anytime.

**WOMEN ADDICTS**  
A self-support group Meetings: 7:30 pm every Tuesday at the Women's Centre, 4711 Lazelle. For more information call 635-5025 - Denise, 635-4393 Pauline.

**MEALS ON WHEELS**  
Available to elderly, handicapped, chronically ill or convalescents - hot full course meals delivered Monday, Wednesday, Thursday. Cost: Minimal. Phone Homemaker Services. 635-5135

**REWARD LOST** - One 14-week old red and tan male Doberman. Ears uncropped, stub tail. Lost Saturday between Usk and Kleanza Creek. Also one 4 year old male black Husky cross. Phone 632-2083. (p-5-22-Jy)

**REWARD LOST** - One 14-week old red and tan male Doberman. Ears uncropped, stub tail. Lost Saturday between Usk and Kleanza Creek. Also one 4 year old male black Husky cross. Phone 632-2083. (p-5-22-Jy)

**REWARD LOST** - One 14-week old red and tan male Doberman. Ears uncropped, stub tail. Lost Saturday between Usk and Kleanza Creek. Also one 4 year old male black Husky cross. Phone 632-2083. (p-5-22-Jy)

**REWARD LOST** - One 14-week old red and tan male Doberman. Ears uncropped, stub tail. Lost Saturday between Usk and Kleanza Creek. Also one 4 year old male black Husky cross. Phone 632-2083. (p-5-22-Jy)

**REWARD LOST** - One 14-week old red and tan male Doberman. Ears uncropped, stub tail. Lost Saturday between Usk and Kleanza Creek. Also one 4 year old male black Husky cross. Phone 632-2083. (p-5-22-Jy)

**REWARD LOST** - One 14-week old red and tan male Doberman. Ears uncropped, stub tail. Lost Saturday between Usk and Kleanza Creek. Also one 4 year old male black Husky cross. Phone 632-2083. (p-5-22-Jy)

## 1. COMING EVENTS

**THE NON-PROFIT Golden Rule** will be holding a Raffle Lottery No. 32525 for a trip for two via C.P. Air to Las Vegas with four nights at a hotel worth \$800. Second prize trip for two via TPA to the Q.C.I., landing at Massett, Sandspit or Q.C. City and return. Tickets are \$2 each. Tickets drawn Labour Day on TV. This is first raffle of this kind in three years. (c45-30Au)

## 3. BIRTHS

**SONYA & JOE SMOLEY** are proud to announce the birth of their twins, a son Brandon Joseph at 3:44 a.m. July 2nd weighing 7 pounds 0 ounces and a daughter Jayne Nafasha at 3:45 a.m. July 2nd weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce. First grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. J. Smoley and 17th and 18th grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. C. Laursen.

## 14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

**Call CEDAR DESIGN Construction & Renovations** for all your carpentry needs. Reasonable rates. No job too small.  
Phone 635-4636 (am-2-7-80)

**HARLEY'S PAINTING & DECORATING**  
Drywall, Stucco, Tile, Linoleum & Carpet. Free estimates. Phone 638-1095 (am-2-7-80)

**CEDAR SHAKES FOR SALE**  
Lasting performance, comfort and beauty for your home. Competitive prices and advantages compared to other roofing materials. Other uses - exterior and interior decorating. Ask us about it.  
**HEXAGON Forest Products Ltd.** 635-3231 (am-2-7-80)

**VOICE PAGING**  
Complete coverage in Kilmat and Terrace. Call collect for an appointment with our representative.  
**PERCOM Systems Limited** 624-4766 (am-2-7-80)

**THORNHILL EXCAVATING**  
Basements, Water & Sewer Lines, Septic Tanks 635-5347 (am-2-7-80)

**FILTER QUEEN**  
Sales & Service Phone 635-7096 (am-2-7-80)

## 16. LOST

**REWARD LOST** - One 14-week old red and tan male Doberman. Ears uncropped, stub tail. Lost Saturday between Usk and Kleanza Creek. Also one 4 year old male black Husky cross. Phone 632-2083. (p-5-22-Jy)

## 19. HELP WANTED

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY** - Major Canadian Life Insurance Co. is seeking sales persons in Terrace and Kilmat. If you have Sales Ability and are not happy with your present position we want to talk with you. Call Phil Avey, C.L.U., at 847-3434 collect or write Box 3339, Smithers, B.C. (c5-29Jy)

**SEMI-RETIRED PERSON** for P-T warehouse duties. Phone 635-5007, days. (c1fn-15-7-80)

## 19. HELP WANTED

**POSITION AVAILABLE** in Terrace for advertising manager for retail operation. Reply giving full particulars re: experience, etc. to Box 258 care of Terrace Herald. (c1fn-7-8-80)



## POSITION VACANT MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION AND HIGHWAYS

**POSITION:** Bridge Labourer - 5249  
**P.M.S. NO.:** 274449  
**SALARY:** \$1,346 per month - \$8.84 per hour  
**COMPETITION NO.:** 52-11-80  
**CLOSING DATE:** July 25, 1980

**DUTIES**  
Under general supervision of the Bridge Foreman or Senior Bridgeman, to perform routine labouring work in connection with the construction and reconstruction of all types of bridges, buildings, and other structures.

**ABILITIES AND SKILLS**  
Successful applicant must be physically fit; able to work in high places and to walk out on bridge members; able to use basic hand tools; able to follow instructions promptly and to develop skills; and must hold a valid drivers license.

**NOTE**  
This competition is open to Canadian Citizens will be given preference. Please submit application to:  
Mr. W. E. Stanley  
District Highways Manager  
Ministry of Transportation and Highways  
300 - 4546 Park Avenue Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4  
Phone 635-6254 (a-2-25-Jy)

## 33. FOR SALE MISC.

**CARRIERS NEEDED**  
In the following areas  
Thornhill  
Kilmat  
Sands, Toynbee, Old Lakeview Lake Rd., Muller, Empire, Newell, Seaton.  
Terrace  
Twiss, Munroe, River Dr., Skeena Valley, Thomas, Pleasant, 4600 Davis, 4600 Scott.  
Kilmat  
Whitless, Swannell, Currie, Anderson, Baker, Carswell, Dunn, Davy.  
If you are interested in any of the following routes please phone 635-4357 between 9 am - 5 pm (nc-1fn)

**STEREO** - Includes 8 track, radio, turntable, 4 speakers. \$250. 2 prolineer stage 60 speakers. \$250 pr. 1 acorn fireplace without base. Never been used. \$100. Phone 635-2148. (p-5-22-Jy)

**CANOPY FOR SALE** for longbox pickup. Offers. Phone 638-1355 after 6 p.m. (p-5-22-Jy)

**CHERRIES FOR SALE:** 40 cents per pound. Beets and carrots 30 cents per pound. Phone 638-1219. (p-5-22-Jy)

**HARD TOP tent trailer.** Also freezer for sale. Phone 635-3026. (p-6-25-Jy)

## 24. SITUATIONS WANTED

**WANTED STEADY** babysitting job. Monday to Friday in my home. Thornhill. 635-6779. (p-3-23-Jy)

**410 JOHN DEERE** for hire or contract for landscaping. Backhoe and dump truck. Also black top soil for sale. Phone 635-4081. (c1fn-2-7-80)

## 28. TV & STEREO

**AMI LIFER, DOLBY** cassette deck, equalizer, belt drive turntable with strobe, four speakers, some albums and cleaning kit \$700 OBO. Rainbow Inn Motel, Unit No. 2. John or Scott. (s1fn-15-7-80)

## 29. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**FOR SALE:** Acoustic guitar \$70. Phone 635-6756. (s1fn-8-7-80)

## 30. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

**ELECTROLUX VACUUM** cleaner. C-W power head. In excellent condition. Phone 635-5257 weekdays or 635-6609 evenings. D26265. (p-3-23-Jy)

**FOR SALE** hand built cedar gun cabinet (6 gun). Phone 635-9541. (p-3-22-Jy)

## 32. MOTORCYCLES

**FOR SALE:** 78 Yamaha 250 ccm Enduro, excellent condition, low mileage. Must be seen. 632-3319. (p-2-22-Jy)

**1977 KAWASAKI 1000 LTD** and 1978 Yamaha 1100. Both dressed for touring and have low mileage. Also, bass guitar and amp. Phone 635-5845. (p-5-23-Jy)

**KAWASAKI 350 cc triple** motorcycle in like-new condition. Comes with helmet and service manual and a few spare parts. Asking only \$725. Phone 635-9493 after 5 p.m. Ask for Fred. (p-5-23-Jy)

**1979 TRIUMPH Bonnie** Chopper. Springer front. Hard tail rear. King Queen seat. Rebuilt motor. 200 miles. \$2,500. Phone Hazelton 842-5910. If no answer, leave message. (c1fn-7-15-80)

**1979 HONDA dirtbike.** Phone after 5 p.m. 638-8237. (c-10-22-Jy)

**Harley Davidson** motorcycles. Northern B.C. dealer. North Country Sports and Equipment, P.O. Box 100, New Hazelton, B.C. or phone 842-6269. (c1fn-2-7-80)

## 33. FOR SALE MISC.

**STEREO** - Includes 8 track, radio, turntable, 4 speakers. \$250. 2 prolineer stage 60 speakers. \$250 pr. 1 acorn fireplace without base. Never been used. \$100. Phone 635-2148. (p-5-22-Jy)

**CANOPY FOR SALE** for longbox pickup. Offers. Phone 638-1355 after 6 p.m. (p-5-22-Jy)

**CHERRIES FOR SALE:** 40 cents per pound. Beets and carrots 30 cents per pound. Phone 638-1219. (p-5-22-Jy)

**HARD TOP tent trailer.** Also freezer for sale. Phone 635-3026. (p-6-25-Jy)

## 34. FOR RENT MISC.

**HALL RENTALS**  
Elks Hall - Terrace! Call for further information 635-5121 (a1fn-Tu19-02-80)

**SOUTH WOODLAND** Heights Trailer Park. Under new management. Directly behind Telo. Friend Grocery. Space rent \$75. First month free. Phone 635-9473 or 635-2177. (c1fn-15-07-80)

## 37. PETS

**TWO BUDGIES** with bird cage for sale \$50. Food included. 638-1951. (c-3-23-Jy)

**THREE KITTENS** to give away. Phone after 5:00. 635-2746. (nc-3-22-Jy)

**MALAMUTE PUPPIES.** Dame and sire champion stock at Silver Sheen. 846-5623 (Smithers). (c-10-29-Jy)

INDEX			
Community Services	1	Furniture & Appliances	30
Coming Events	2	Garage Sale	31
Births	3	Motorcycles	32
Engagements	4	For Sale Miscellaneous	33
Marriages	5	For Rent Miscellaneous	34
Obituaries	6	Swap & Trade	35
Card of Thanks	7	For Hire	36
In Memoriam	8	Pets	37
Auctions	9	Wanted Miscellaneous	38
Personal	10	Marine	39
Business Personal	11	Machinery for Sale	40
Found	12	Rooms for Rent	41
Lost	13	Room & Board	42
Help Wanted	14	Homes for Rent	43
Situations Wanted	15	Suites for Rent	44
Property for Rent	16	Homes for Sale	45
TV & Stereo	17	Homes Wanted	46
Musical Instruments	18		

CLASSIFIED RATES	
LOCAL ONLY:	
1st word in line \$2.00 per insertion. Over 20 words \$1.50 per word. 3 or more consecutive insertions \$1.50 per insertion.	
TELEPHONE:	
1st insertion charged for whether run or not. Absolutely no returns after ad has been set.	
CORRECTIONS:	
Must be made before second insertion. Allowance can be made for only one incorrect ad.	
BOX NUMBERS:	
\$1.00 pick up. \$1.75 mailed.	
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY:	
Rates available upon request.	
NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATE:	
25 cents per line per month. Minimum charge \$5.00 per insertion.	
LEGAL - POLITICAL and TRANSIENT ADVERTISING:	
\$4.00 per column inch.	
BUSINESS PERSONALS:	
\$4.00 per line per month. On a four month basis only.	
COMING EVENTS:	
1st line \$2.00. 75 words or less, maximum five days.	
DEADLINE:	
Neen two days prior to publication day.	
CLASSIFIED:	
11:00 a.m. on day previous to day of publication Monday to Friday.	
ALL CLASSIFIED CASH WITH ORDER other than BUSINESSES WITH AN ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT.	
Service charge of \$5.00 on N.S.F. charges.	
WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS:	
No charge provided news submitted within one month. \$5.00 production charge for wedding and/or engagement pictures. News of weddings (write-ups) received one month or more after event \$10.00 charge, with or without picture. Subject to cancellation. Payable in advance.	
Box 399, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2M9	
HOME DELIVERY Phone 635-4357	

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS	
Notices	\$5.00
Births	\$5.00
Engagements	\$5.00
Marriages	\$5.00
Obituaries	\$5.00
Card of Thanks	\$5.00
In Memoriam	\$5.00
PHONE 635-4357 - Classified Advertising Department.	
SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
Effective October 1, 1979	
Single Copy	20c
By Carrier	mt. 3.00
By Mail	yr. 32.00
By Mail	3mt. 15.00
By Mail	6mt. 25.00
By Mail	1yr. 45.00
Senior Citizen	1yr. 20.00
British Commonwealth and United States of America one year \$5.00.	
The Herald reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings and to set rates therefore and to determine page location.	
The Herald reserves the right to revise, edit, classify or reject any advertisement and to retain any answers directed to the Herald Box Reply Service and to repay the customer the sum paid for the advertisement and box rental.	
Box replies on "Hold" instructions not picked up within 10 days of expiry of an advertisement will be destroyed unless mailing instructions are received. Those answering Box Numbers are requested not to send originals of documents to avoid loss. All claims of errors in advertisements must be received by the publisher within 30 days after the first publication.	
It is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of the Herald in the event of failure to publish an advertisement or in the event of an error appearing in the advertisement as published shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for only one incorrect insertion for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect or omitted item only, and that there shall be no liability to any extent greater than the amount paid for such advertising.	
Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, or because his age is between 41 and 65 years, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.	

TERRACE Daily herald	
Classified Mail-in Form	
Name.....	Address.....
Town.....	Phone.....
Classification.....	No. of days.....
20 words or less: \$2 per day	
\$4.50 for three consecutive days	
\$6 for four consecutive days	
\$7.50 for five consecutive days	
Send ad along with cheque or money order to:	
DAILY HERALD	
3212 Kalam St.	
Terrace, B.C.	
V8G 2M9	



## 38. WANTED MISC.

WISH TO RENT Electric piano or organ with amp. Phone 635-4777 after 6 p.m. (c-5-25-Jy)

WANTED TO RENT from Aug. 15-30, motor home suitable for family of five. Shower, a must. Call evenings 635-7038. (p-5-23-Jy)

**DID YOU KNOW**  
**Queensway Trading**  
315 Kalum 638-1613  
(not only Terrace's most unique secondhand store — but also have a good selection of giftware for every occasion.  
Brassware - Wicker - Oak frame bar mirrors - Antique reproductions - Packaaks - Guns - Ammunition - Fishing rods and reels - Buckknives - Ruko scopes - Hand guns - Rifles.  
**GOOD USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES**  
**GUNSMITHING**  
**HEELS REPAIRED**  
All at the lowest prices in town. We invite you to come in and browse.  
**WE — BUY —**  
**—SELL—TRADE—**  
(attn:TWTF-7-80)

## 39. MARINE

18 FT. CABIN Cruiser with Johnson 40 H.P. motor. Full canopy, heavy duty trailer. Sacrifice at \$2950. OBO. Phone 635-2485. (c-5-28-Jy)

1978 16 FT. Canventure Bow Rider, 90 H.P. Mercury with power trim. Full, camper top, and trailer. Excellent lake boat. Phone 635-2697. (c-4-25-Jy)

**SAILBOAT FOR SALE**  
Planing Sailer "Tabu" 16', Miller sails. Phone 635-4816. (p-5-22-Jy)

15 1/2 FT. SANGSTERCRAFT with 45 hp merc. Skis and accessories included. Excellent condition. Phone 635-5262 after 6:00 p.m. (p-5-23-Jy)

22 FT LYNNWOOD Deep V cabin cruiser with new Chrysler 240 hp engine and Volvo 270 leg. This is a fast, seaworthy boat, ideal for Douglas Channel. \$14,750. Trailer available if required. Phone 846-5804. (p-6-25-Jy)

## 41. MACHINERY FOR SALE

**ATTENTION TRUCKERS** - For sale 1978 IHC 4300 tractor with 1980 decap belly dump trailer with job. Phone 632-3102. Aluminium City Motel, room 222. Ask for Ernie. (c-20-1-Au)

**HUSKY HYDRAULIC** self log loader. Suitable for truck or stationary mounting. Phone Hazelton 842-5074 after 7 p.m. (p-3-25-Jy)

**TIMBERJACK** Skidder. Good condition w-2500 hours. Will take airplane or small sawmill in trade. Phone collect 963-7681. (c-5-25-Jy)

1964 DODGE tandem dump truck in good running order. Phone 635-7658 (c-11-4-80)

## 48. SUITES FOR RENT

THREE BEDROOM Wall to wall carpet, fireplace, carpet. No fridge or stove. Not pets allowed. Phone 635-2360. (c-1-22-Jy)

**ROOMS FOR RENT** in mobile motel complex. North Kalum Trailer Court. Fridge in each room. Community kitchen and washrooms. Laundry facilities. 22 room complex. \$200-\$225 per month or \$350-\$450 per week. Phone 635-7473 or 638-1739. (c-11-2-7-80)

## 49. HOMES FOR SALE

**HOME ON BEAUTIFUL** forested lot on the bench. 5 bedrooms with over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area. To view 635-7804. (c-11-18-80)

## 49. HOMES FOR SALE

**THREE BEDROOM** full basement home with wood stove. Large living room with fireplace. Big family kitchen with built-in dishwasher and nook. Separate dining room. Close to schools and downtown. \$74,000 with good assumable mortgage. 4902 Lambley. 635-4816 (c-11-15-22-25-29-31-Jy)

**THREE BEDROOM** house with Franklin fireplace on four town lots in New Hazelton. Contact 842-6694. (c-10-1-a)

**TWO BEDROOM** well maintained home. Excellent condition. \$42,500. Phone 635-2977 or 638-9195 for appointment to view. Good assumable mortgage. (c-11-4-80)

**BRIGHT, CHEERFUL** well built home. Excellent insulation. 3 br. up, 3 down. 2 full baths. Large rec. room and fireplace. Nicely landscaped large lot with interesting trees and shrubs. To view, call 635-4052 after 6 Tuesday through Friday, all day Saturday through Monday. (p-4-21-Jy)

**IDEAL BUSINESSMAN'S** home. 3 bedroom condominium. New interior paint and carpet. 3 minute walk to downtown. View at 4714 No. 14 Davis \$49,500. Phone 635-2673 for appointment. (p-10-28-Jy)

**HOUSE ON five acres** in town. Asking \$69,000. Phone 635-4453. (c-11-16-7-80)

## 52. WANTED TO RENT

**RESPONSIBLE working** male requires bachelor or 2 BR suite. Phone 638-1668. (p-4-22-25-31-Jy)

**PROFESSIONAL COUPLE** requires 1 or 2 bedroom house or apt. for August 1 or 15th. Excellent references provided. Contact Tom Homakawa 635-3703 or call collect (604) 734-5638 after 5 p.m. (p-2-8-15-Jy)

## 54. BUSINESS PROPERTY

**WAREHOUSE and office** space for rent — downtown Terrace. Phone 635-6357 days. (c-11-2-7-80)

920 SQ. FT. main floor office space in prime location. Air conditioned, separate street level entrance. 4-year-old building, off street parking. Call Mrs. Simpson 635-6595 — 8:30-4:30 weekdays. (c-11-2-7-80)

1800 SQ. FT. RETAIL store location available for lease on Hazelton Avenue. Carpeted with finished interior. Good corner location with ample parking. Contact C. McCarthy at 635-6357 or phone Vancouver at (604) 255-1939. (c-11-2-7-80)

6500 SQUARE FOOT prime retail space. Nechako Centre in Kitimat. Apply Sequel Developments Limited, 650 Kuldso Blvd., Kitimat, B.C. or 632-2333. (c-11-2-7-80)

900 SQUARE FEET on second floor. Air conditioned. Located at 4623 Lakelse Avenue. Phone 635-2552. (c-11-2-7-80)

## 55. PROPERTY FOR SALE

**WELL TREED sloping** waterfront lot on south side of Lakelse River near mouth of river. 1/2 acre in size with small creek through property. \$9,000. Phone 112-7243179. (c-10-4-A)

80 ACRES for sale. North side of Skeena near Kitimat. Orchard, creek, small cabin. \$40,000 OBO. Phone after 6 p.m. 638-1605. (c-11-2-7-80)

**TWO SIDE-by-side** building lots on Cottonwood Crescent in Thornheights. \$27,000 OBO. Phone 112-929-4329. (c-11-16-7-80)

## 56. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

**UNISEX BEAUTY SALON** in northwestern B.C. Two mills and one mine in town. Salon set up in mail. For information call after 6:45-2628 or during the day 842-2822 (Hazelton). (p-5-28-Jy)

53 PAD trailer park plus 7 rental units. Located on almost 9 acres showing good revenue. Could be just the investment for you. Large assumable mortgage at 11 percent available. Call Bob Sheridan at Pruden and Currie (1974). 635-4142. (a-6-25-Jy)

**ESTABLISHED GROCERY** business for sale. All fixtures, equipment and stock. Good lease on building. For more information, write Box 1248 care of Daily Herald. (p-31-Jy)

## 57. AUTOMOBILES

1974 PORSCHE 914. 2 litre engine. One owner. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Phone 635-6754. (p-5-25-Jy)

1974 AUSTIN MARINA 1800 cc. new rebuild. Good town car. Offers. Phone 638-1658 after 4 p.m. (c-11-7-7-80)

1975 MUSTANG Ford Gha. Low miles. V-8, radials, AM-FM radio, tape deck. P.S., P.B. \$2800 OBO. 635-4743 anytime. (p-5-25-Jy)

1969 CHEV MALIBU. Good condition. Best offer. Phone 638-1944. Ask for Dave. (p-5-28-Jy)

1973 FORD METEOR Rideau 500. 1966 Dodge Van. Phone 638-1918. (c-5-28-Jy)

1977 PONTIAC TransAm four speed. Power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. Phone 842-5459 or leave message at 635-9750. (p-10-22-Jy)

1978 HONDA Station Wagon. Automatic, excellent condition. Lower mileage. \$4,200.00 Phone 635-5311. (c-5-22-Jy)

HONDA CIVIC hatchback. 1978. Snow tires, ski rack and cassette. \$4,700 OBO. Phone 635-5918. (p-5-23-Jy)

1970 FORD METEOR p.s., p.b., new brakes and exhaust. No rust. \$800. Phone 635-3211. (p-5-23-Jy)

## 58. TRUCKS

1973 CHEV K5 Blazer. Excellent condition. Extras. Recent new paint and body work. Low off road miles. \$5,000 OBO. 635-7117 work. 638-8393 home. Brian. (c-11-22-7-80)

1975 GMC heavy duty 1/2 ton crew cab. 54,000 miles, p.s., p.b. Dual tanks. Complete with 1973 8 1/2' moulded Vanguard camper with flush toilet, 3-way fridge, stove and furnace. Phone 635-6979. (p-3-23-Jy)

**SKB Auto Salvage Ltd.**  
offers you the largest selection of  
**TRUCK PARTS**  
in the Northwest.  
PLUS a variety of good car parts.  
**635-2333**  
Evenings 635-3870  
**2914 S. Kalum**  
(am-Tu-Fr-29-Au)

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. The work will be carried out under the supervision of the British Columbia Ministry of Forests. "This call for tender is under the terms of the Canada British Columbia Intensive Forest Management Agreement." (a-8-23-Jy)

## 66. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

VOLKSWAGON WEST-FALIA camper van, in good condition. Low miles on new engine. New tires and brakes. Asking \$2,650 OBO. Phone 635-2528 or 638-1313. (p-5-25-Jy)

## 58. TRUCKS

VOLKSWAGON WEST-FALIA camper van, in good condition. Low miles on new engine. New tires and brakes. Asking \$2,650 OBO. Phone 635-2528 or 638-1313. (p-5-25-Jy)

1974 FORD 4x4. Good condition. 390 GT engine, headers, Edelbroch manifold, 4 barrel carb \$4,000. Phone 635-3211. (p-5-23-Jy)

1978 3/4 TON pickup. V-8 Auto. 2 gas tanks and canopy top. Can be viewed at Terrace Chrysler's lot. Contact Bob at Scotia Bank concerning bids. 635-2261. (c-11-2-6-80)

1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton flat deck. Heavy duty springs. Asking \$2,100. 1973 Buick 4 door H.T. 350 cu. in. Asking \$1,150. Phone 635-2670 or 635-5177. (c-11-23-04-80)

## 59. MOBILE HOMES

**DOUBLE WIDE mobile** home on landscaped lot for sale. Appliances included. Phone after 6 weekdays and anytime weekends to 635-7851. (p-20-19-A)

1973 TWO BR Paramount trailer for sale. Phone 638-1808 after 6 p.m. (c-10-22-Jy)

**FOR SALE 12 x 60 2 br.** trailer. Dining room. Asking price \$10,500. To view phone 635-2482. (p-5-25-Jy)

1972 - 12 x 60 ft. Statesman mobile home. 3 bedroom with fridge, stove, washer and dryer. Must be moved. Phone 635-6655. (p-5-22-Jy)

1978 VANGUARD 21 foot motorhome. Ford chassis 460 engine. New summer tires. Stereo. Good condition. Low mileage. Phone 635-2015. (c-10-29-Jy)

## 60. TENDERS

**PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA**  
**MINISTRY OF FORESTS**  
Government of Canada  
Regional Economic Expansion  
This is a Federal Provincial project, to be financed by the Department of Regional Economic Expansion and the British Columbia Ministry of Forests

under the  
Subsidy  
Agreement on  
Intensive  
FOREST  
MANAGEMENT

Sealed tenders for the following stand tending contract will be received by the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, Prince Rupert, B.C., on the date shown below:

Contract: ST 1031-10-57 JS, RF. Located: Glacier No. 6. Forest District Kalum-Terrace, on 424 hectares. Viewing date July 24, 1980, leaving Terrace Ranger Station at 0900 hrs. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m., August 7th, 1980.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the District Manager indicated, or from the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, Market Place, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1B9.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. The work will be carried out under the supervision of the British Columbia Ministry of Forests.

"This call for tender is under the terms of the Canada British Columbia Intensive Forest Management Agreement." (a-8-23-Jy)

## 66. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

VOLKSWAGON WEST-FALIA camper van, in good condition. Low miles on new engine. New tires and brakes. Asking \$2,650 OBO. Phone 635-2528 or 638-1313. (p-5-25-Jy)

## 66. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

8 FOOT Galaxy Camperette. Fridge, stove, boat and motor rack. Excellent condition. \$1,800. Phone 635-3211. (p-5-23-Jy)

**CAMPING IN COMFORT.** 11 1/2 ft. Skylark camper. 3 way fridge, 4 burner stove with oven. Bathroom with shower. Excellent condition. Phone 635-2697. (p-4-25-Jy)

1977 PROWLER self contained travel trailer. Winterized. Many extras \$8,900. May be seen at No. 17 Waterlily Resort, Highway 25. (p-5-25-Jy)

## 67. SERVICES

**WE WILL MOVE** your furniture and household items locally. Also local pickup and delivery service. Reasonable rates. Phone 638-1219. (p-5-23-Jy)

## 68. LEGAL

**NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION**  
TO: The Respondent, DIMITRIOS KONDILIS  
Your wife, AKATERINI KONDILIS, has filed a Petition No. 5936-D097132 in the District Registry, Supreme Court of British Columbia, at Vancouver, British Columbia, asking for a divorce, for custody of the two infant children of the marriage, EVANGELIA KONDILIS and GEORGIA KONDILIS, for maintenance for the children and for costs. Your whereabouts being unknown, the Court ordered service upon you by this advertisement. The grounds alleged for Divorce are stated in the Petition. If you wish to defend or counterclaim, the steps you must take and the time within which you must take them are set out in the notice endorsed on the Petition. A copy of the Petition with notice will be mailed to you upon request addressed to The District Registrar, Supreme Court, 800, Smith Street, Vancouver, British Columbia.

If you do not file and Answer in the said District Registry and take other steps set out in the Notice endorsed on the Petition within twenty-one (21) days of the date of publication of this advertisement, then you will not be entitled to further notice and thereafter the Petitioner may proceed and the relief claimed may be given in your absence.

J.P. Abel  
District Registrar  
(a-2-15-22-Jy)

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LYLE SAMUEL RODWELL; also known as LYLE RODWELL, late of the District of Terrace, British Columbia. Creditors and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned executors at No. 3, 4623 Park Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1V5, on or before August 27th, 1980, after which date the Estate will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.

Willfred Emile Vandale  
Administrator  
Crampton & Brown,  
Solicitors  
(a-4-21,22,28,29-Jy)

To Whom It May Concern: Don Wyers will not be responsible for any debts or bills incurred by my wife, as of this date, July 2, 1980. (p-3-24-Jy)

**FOR SALE** Welsh pony Quarter Horse cross. Excellent with children. Gymkhana trained. To a good home only. Call 635-5862. (p-3-22-Jy)

**THREE YEAR OLD** pony mare with Kanata papers. \$200.00 firm. Phone 635-4758. (p-10-31-Jy)

**70. LIVESTOCK**  
1977 D8K Cat C-W double angle tilt blade and winch. 1977 988B wheel loader 1977 Kenworth Log Truck with sleeper and 45 ton Columbia lowbed - 9 feet wide 1975 I.H.C. track loader C-W tree shearer and bucket. 1975 946C wheel loader 1977 Welco No.25 log grapple for 964. D7 piling blade 1977 D8K double angle tilt dirt blade and C-frame D8 piling blade D9 piling blade

TELEPHONE:  
(604) 544-1984  
(604) 544-3353

**TAC LOGGING COMPANY**  
**EQUIPMENT FOR SALE**  
**Prince George, B.C.**

1977 D8K Cat C-W double angle tilt blade and winch. 1977 988B wheel loader 1977 Kenworth Log Truck with sleeper and 45 ton Columbia lowbed - 9 feet wide 1975 I.H.C. track loader C-W tree shearer and bucket. 1975 946C wheel loader 1977 Welco No.25 log grapple for 964. D7 piling blade 1977 D8K double angle tilt dirt blade and C-frame D8 piling blade D9 piling blade

TELEPHONE:  
(604) 544-1984  
(604) 544-3353

1977 D8K Cat C-W double angle tilt blade and winch. 1977 988B wheel loader 1977 Kenworth Log Truck with sleeper and 45 ton Columbia lowbed - 9 feet wide 1975 I.H.C. track loader C-W tree shearer and bucket. 1975 946C wheel loader 1977 Welco No.25 log grapple for 964. D7 piling blade 1977 D8K double angle tilt dirt blade and C-frame D8 piling blade D9 piling blade

TELEPHONE:  
(604) 544-1984  
(604) 544-3353

1977 D8K Cat C-W double angle tilt blade and winch. 1977 988B wheel loader 1977 Kenworth Log Truck with sleeper and 45 ton Columbia lowbed - 9 feet wide 1975 I.H.C. track loader C-W tree shearer and bucket. 1975 946C wheel loader 1977 Welco No.25 log grapple for 964. D7 piling blade 1977 D8K double angle tilt dirt blade and C-frame D8 piling blade D9 piling blade

## NEWS

## OF SCIENCE

Three miles down on the ocean floor lies a new source of economic freedom. Steel is an important part of American life. So are jet engines, industrial cutting tools and stainless steel products. And they all have one thing in common. They can't be made without minerals that the United States doesn't own. We have to depend on what we can buy from abroad.

Now, another source of the vital minerals has been identified. They exist in small, grey-black nodules which lie in enormous quantities in a few locations on the deep ocean floor.

Deep sometimes means up to three miles below the surface. Sun Ocean Ventures, a subsidiary of Sun Company, Radnor, Pa., and several American and European companies are currently mining the nodules. But even more important, than the technological developments ocean floor in water three is the legislation recently passed in the U.S. Congress which will determine whether and which companies will have access to the deep water mineral deposits.

The nodules lying on the ocean floor contain manganese, without which we cannot make steel. Today, America must import 98 percent of the manganese it uses, mostly from Russia and South Africa. We must also import 98 percent of our cobalt which is required in the manufacture of jet engines, stainless steel and industrial cutting tools. Cobalt also comes from the nodules.

America is currently im-



In a few locations on the deep ocean floor—sometimes up to three miles below the surface—there are enormous quantities of valuable minerals. Scientists are working on the skills and equipment needed to mine these minerals.

porting 71 percent of our nickel and 15 percent of our copper, and these percentages are growing. Yet, both countries are currently mining the nodules. The technology for picking up nodules lying on the ocean floor in water three miles deep requires lengthy development and the investment of hundreds of millions of dollars. Unfortunately, American companies will determine whether and which companies will have access to the deep water mineral deposits.

Since the nodules lie in international waters, ownership of the minerals has been difficult to resolve. The United Nations has been trying to negotiate a treaty for five years. The latest version would ignore the traditional freedom of the seas. Instead, it would place "full control" of the seabed in the hands of a new international agency dominated by developing countries. The agency would set prices, extract royalties and conduct its own mining operations in competition with private companies.

The U.S. Congress has recently passed its own legislation which will establish the rules under which American companies can begin ocean mining operations. An important part of this legislation is a guarantee that the U.S. will not ratify any treaties that might impair the access of American companies to the mining areas.

The legislation also imposes strict controls to prevent damage to the ocean environment, and requires that substantial royalties be paid into a special fund for the benefit of the developing nations. This legislation could strengthen the position of U.S. negotiators in future international discussions and possibly establish a standard for future treaties. It could also promote reciprocal agreements between nations to encourage, rather than discourage the development of this important source of minerals.

## Good News Department

## HOMEMADE JAMS AND JELLIES: SUGAR FREE

Current estimates suggest that over half of all Americans are on some sort of weight-reducing diet. Another ten million Americans are diabetic, and at least that many more are suspected as undiagnosed. Millions of others also concerned with good health and nutrition are resisting temptation and their favor-

ite foods—as a new wave of health consciousness sweeps the United States. Good nutrition is concerning more people than ever before, but where does that leave those who love such treats as cakes, cookies, jams and jellies? Many people are seeking alternatives that satisfy their taste buds at a fraction

of the calories. The choice no longer seems to be smaller portions of the "real thing," cheap imitations that cost more than they should, or nothing at all.

One noteworthy example of such low-calorie alternatives is Slim Set Jelling Mix, a product which allows home canners to prepare full-flavored jams and jellies with absolutely no sugar. It contains less than the conventional 55%-65% sugar content required for a firm jelly in regular jams and jellies. Slim Set can be enjoyed by everyone. The jams and jellies can be sweetened to taste with a choice of artificial sweetener, mild honey or reduced amounts of sugar. By adding as much or as little of the sweetening method you choose, the number of calories in every batch can be counted and controlled.

One package contains 184 calories and 43 grams carbohydrates, and adds just 3.3 calories and 0.8 grams carbohydrates to each tablespoon of jam or jelly. Naturally, the total amount of calories and carbohydrates in any batch of jam or jelly depends on the fruit and sweetener added.

**SLIM SET GRAPE JELLY**  
(Using Sugar, Honey or Sugar Substitute)

**INGREDIENTS:**  
**SUGAR SUBSTITUTE**  
4 cups grape juice or 3 lbs. Concord grapes  
1/2 cup sugar substitute  
1 pkg. Slim Set

**HONEY**  
4 cups grape juice or 3 lbs. Concord grapes  
1/4 cup mild honey  
1 pkg. Slim Set

**SUGAR**  
4 cups grape juice or 3 lbs. Concord grapes  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 pkg. Slim Set

**METHOD:**  
1. Add sweetener of your choice (sugar substitute, honey or sugar) to juice in 3-4 quart pan.  
2. Add one (1) package of Slim Set and stir vigorously to disperse. (Use potato masher or wire whip for easy stirring.)  
3. Place pan or kettle over high heat, bring to a boil and boil rapidly for one minute, stirring constantly.  
4. Remove from heat. Skim foam. Immediately pour into glasses and seal according to package directions. Yields 3-3/4 cups.

**Calorie Comparison Chart**

**Regular Grape Jelly**  
• made with granulated sugar (USDA Home and Garden Bulletin #72)

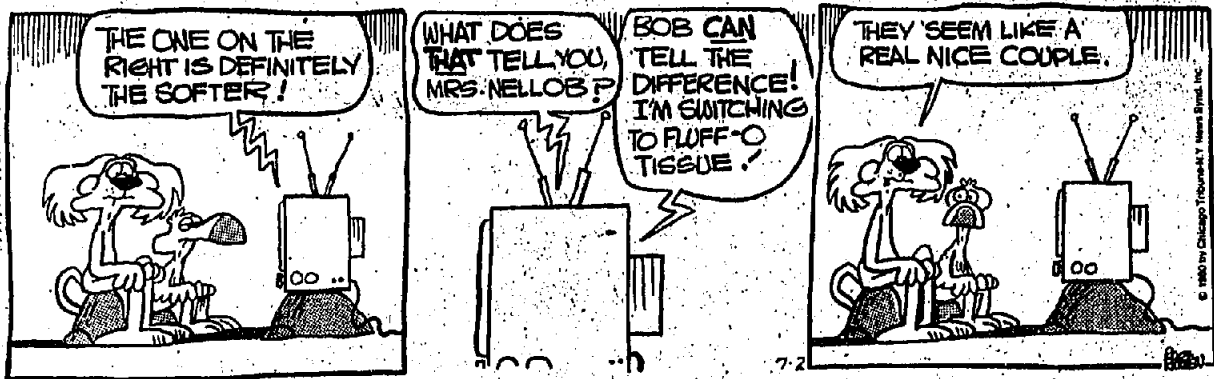
**Slim Set Grape Jelly**  
• made with artificial sweetener

• made with honey

• made with reduced amounts of granulated sugar



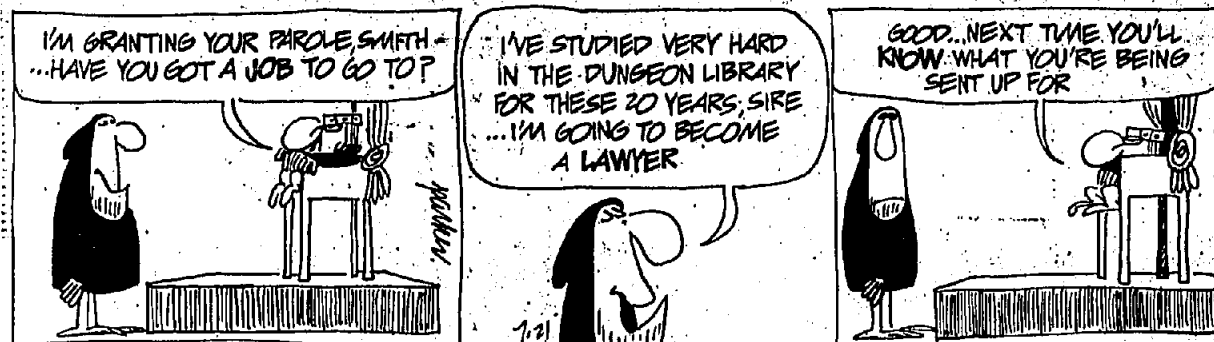
ANIMAL CRACKERS



B.C.



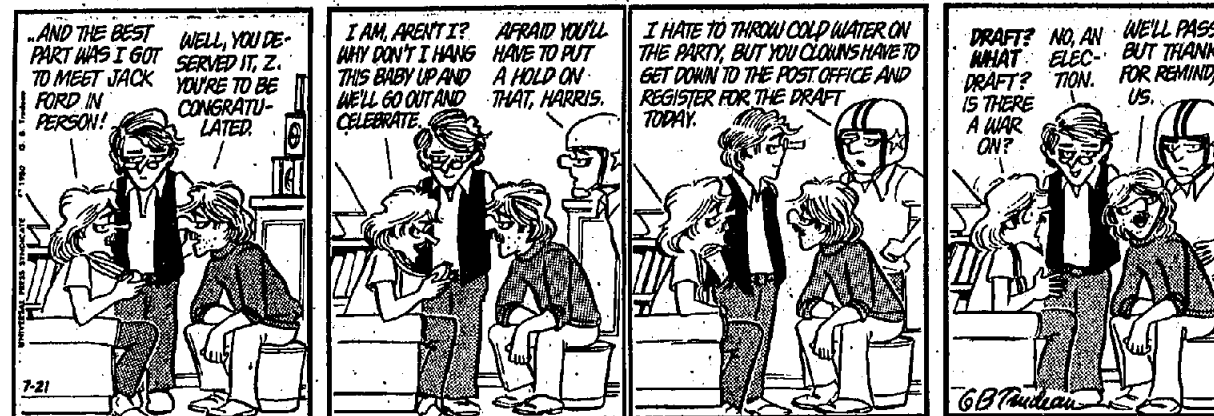
the WIZARD OF ID



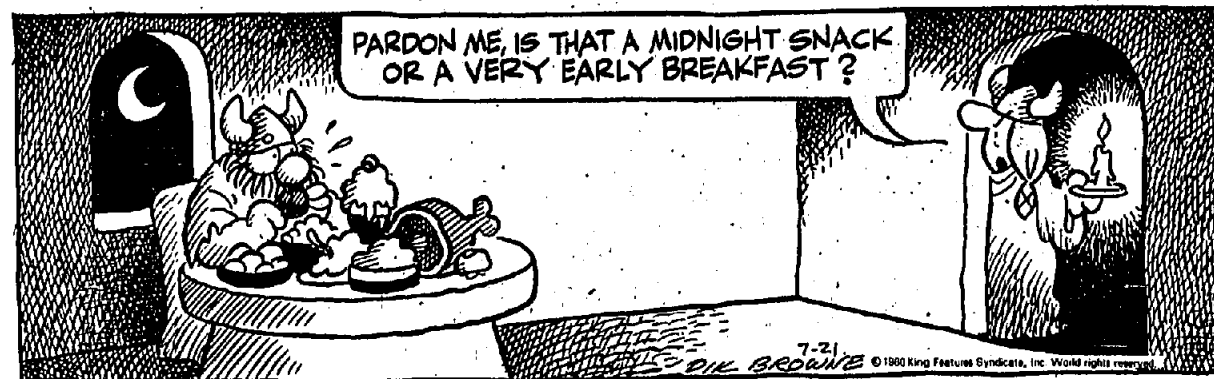
the AMAZING SPIDERMAN



DOONESBURY



HAGAR the HORRIBLE



BROOM-HILDA



SHOE



HERMAN



Dear Abby



Whole Country's Gone to the Dogs

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Concerning your advice to the Richmond man who asked what could be done about barking dogs: Calling the police won't work. A barking dog was driving me crazy, night and day, so I called the police. An officer came to my house and told me there was nothing I could do about it. He then suggested I simply trap or shoot it! Personally, I don't think it's very sporting to hunt domesticated animals, so what's my next move?

PERPLEXED IN PLAINVILLE  
(P.S. Abby, Plainville, Kan., has a population of about 3,000, and there's an ordinance here against discharging firearms inside the city limits, where I live.)

DEAR ABBY: If you want peace and quiet, away from the noise of barking dogs, don't move to Bel Air, Calif. They will investigate your complaint by coming out to see if the dog is being neglected or abused in any way. And if it is, they will help the dog and fine the owner!

NO DOG LOVER

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to the Richmond, Va., man whose peace was disturbed by barking dogs wasn't worth much. "Call the police," you say. Really now, Abby, I don't know where you live, but here in Santa Rosa, the police will do nothing. Believe me, I know. We've been forced to move twice because of barking dogs — once in San Francisco and once in Hayward. I've called the police, the Humane Society, Animal Control and the SPCA, and learned that dogs have more rights than people.

CALIF. DOG HATER

DEAR ABBY: You are naive when it comes to trying to get relief from barking dogs by calling your police department. We had that problem. I called the police and they refused to come out. I called my lawyer and even my county prosecutor. I was informed by both that there is no law about barking dogs. If a person disturbs the peace or creates a nuisance, the police will come out, but they won't come out for a complaint against a dog unless it has bitten someone. At first I talked nicely to the dog owner. That didn't work, so I talked nastily to him. He vandalized my property and has trained his dog to bark whenever he sees me.

HELL IN ERIE, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to stick in my 2 cents' worth concerning one of the most frustrating of all frustrations — barking dogs. I seem to recall that a few years ago, Johnny Carson was going crazy because one of his neighbors had a couple of dogs who took to barking late at night and early in the morning. I think Johnny said he asked his neighbors in a nice way to please keep their dogs quiet, but the dogs kept on barking, so Johnny took his neighbor to court. If I'm not mistaken, I think Carson lost the case. So, if Johnny Carson with all his clout can't get anywhere, that poor guy down in Richmond, Va., doesn't have a prayer.

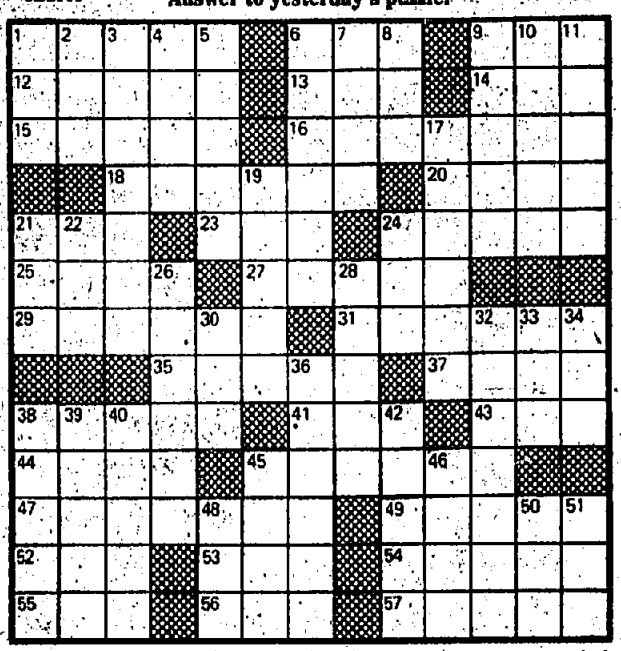
INSOMNIAC IN LONG BEACH

DEAR INSOMNIAC: A few years ago, Johnny Carson did have trouble with a neighbor's barking dogs, but the case never went to trial. A ruling was handed down that either the owners of the barking dogs had to keep them indoors at night and during the early morning hours when the prolonged barking took place or hire a trainer to keep the dogs under control. Since nothing further has been heard from Carson, I assume that nothing further was heard from the dogs.

CROSSWORD

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Molar, for one	1 Word with dance
6 Word with generation	2 Brif. honorary title
9 NCO	3 Frontier settlement
12 Mistreat	4 Ivan or Peter
13 Japanese sash	5 Sum: comb. form
14 Golf term	6 Tailor's pressing
15 Flower feature	7 Border on Abyss
16 Result	8 Abyss
18 Clergyman	9 Sewing kit necessity
20 Sweet place	10 Type of ray
21 I love (L.)	11 Cornered
23 Crude metal	17 Rectifier
24 Dieter's meal	19 Obliterate
25 At a —	21 Clerical vestment
27 Colorado town	22 Flightless bird
29 Washes	24 Wine quality
31 Cast members	26 Dwindle
35 Coral formations	28 Spaghetti, for one
37 Hard fat	30 Poetic contraction
38 Rich fabric	32 Region of Australia
	33 Vintage car
	34 Sow's dwelling
	36 Ingredient
	38 Sword (var.)
	39 Actor Delon
	40 Mexican goodies
	42 Wear away
	45 Certain
	46 Indigo
	48 Companion to ah
	49 Suffix with Brooklyn
	51 Short-napped



CRYPTOQUIP 4-4  
VIIS NGJA AIQMT QV GKT  
TIQAAMJ SJNKVJ

Yesterday's Cryptogram — POPULAR PIZZA PARLOR SUITS TEENAGE GANG  
Today's Cryptogram clue: N equals C  
The Cryptogram is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.  
© 1980 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Your Individual Horoscope



Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1980

'What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈  
Follow the lead of a close ally. Don't waste time on the job. The p.m. finds you making plans, some of which are inconclusive.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉  
You'd do best to concentrate on work now. You're inclination though is to let opportunity slip thru your fingers. Be alert.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊  
You're inclined to rush things without sufficient foresight. Be careful that you don't waste time and money.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋  
If it's something you want to do, you'll perform effectively; but otherwise, you just might goof off on the job. Don't be slipshod.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌  
The pursuit of pleasure is your goal now, but there's a tendency to extravagance. Self-preoccupation interferes with romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍  
You'll make the first step re a domestic matter and then expect others to carry though. Such thinking tends to hold you back.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎  
Don't be careless in speech now. You're liable to talk too much or in some way exaggerate. Words are precious — don't waste them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏  
Behind-the-scenes actions are favored, but some decisions regarding money could be faulty, especially those on a friend's recommendation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐  
By all means attend a party, but watch your ego — especially if the party's not in your honor. Know when to stay out of the limelight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑  
Confidentiality aids you in career matters, but extending this approach to all of life could cause you some problems. Don't imagine things.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒  
You could run wild at a party and forget both manners and responsibilities. Have fun without jeopardizing other areas.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓  
A career option is worth acting on but not in a careless manner. A time when you could make good luck turn to bad. Watch yourself!

YOU BORN TODAY are both practical and progressive. You can inject life into an ongoing venture or establish new ones in the business world. You may be especially talented in the restaurant or hotel business. Often you are found in businesses allied with the arts. You're somewhat impatient and must forego a tendency to give up if results aren't quickly forthcoming. Law, medicine, banking and brokerage are some of the fields in which you'd find fulfillment. You're also attracted to journalism, broadcasting and theater.